

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers, Windy  
Wednesday: Partial Clearing, Cooler

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

# Viet Peace Likely Tonight

## It Means Less, Not More Freedom for Vietnamese

SAIGON (WP) — The government bluntly warned the people of South Vietnam Monday that their conduct will be tightly controlled after a ceasefire, and that violators of restrictions will be dealt with severely.

Articles in the semi-official newspaper Tin Song and other papers listed a broad range of activities — from the circulation of Viet Cong currency to desertion from the army — that will be punished by summary execution.

Hoarding, price gouging and half a dozen actions considered "pro-Communist" are also punishable by death, the articles said.

The announcement came as no surprise to Western analysts or to Saigon's sophisticated politicians, who have known for months that the government was planning what one op-

**Times News Services**

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will address the U.S. people on radio and television tonight following a brief conference with Henry Kissinger now on his way home from Paris.

All signs point to his announcing of a Vietnam peace agreement at that time.

Kissinger today held a four-hour session with chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho — instead of the three or four days of talks that had been expected.

The meeting broke up with both men clasping hands and beaming for official photographers. The authoritative French press service Agence France Presse immediately reported — quoting senior Paris sources — that the two had initiated a peace agreement.

Both sides refused official comment on the report. Even White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in announcing the President's television



Tho, Kissinger ... beams after session

## 5,000 Flee Lava After Fiery Eruption

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An armada of fishing boats and planes evacuated 5,000 Icelanders early today from a small island off the southeast coast after a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in history.

Geologists say there is a danger the entire island may explode and disappear in the Atlantic but local officials believe the violent eruption will subside and islanders able to return home.

By dawn the lava had reached the outskirts of Vestmannaeyjar, the only town on the island of Heimaey. But by then only 300 of the 5,300 islanders remained to be taken off.

The sea around Heimaey was lit up like a busy street by the lights of the hundreds of fishing boats the government rushed to the island 75 miles southeast of Reykjavik.

Ashore the lava had not reached the houses of Vestmannaeyjar yet, but several were ablaze from the heat of the flow.

The islanders drove their livestock and pets to the harbor and the airstrip in hopes of getting them away. There were no casualties reported and no panic.

Scientists believe half of the total output of lava on the earth in the last 500 years is located in Iceland. Since the country was settled more than 1,000 years ago, there have been about 30 active volcanoes. In the last several hundred years, eruptions have occurred every five or six years.

When Laki erupted in 1783, it spewed out enough lava to cover a country the size of Switzerland to a depth of one foot. Smoke from that volcano was seen over Europe and later in Asia.



EERY GLOW lights Icelandic sky after long-dormant volcano burst into molten life today. White dots in the foreground are lights of village.

## U.S. DOLLAR PLUMMETS

LONDON — The Swiss National Bank today suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

In Bern the bank refused to buy dollars to keep their value from plunging against the powerful Swiss franc. The bank said the move was prompted by a "huge" influx of dollars into Switzerland Monday.

The Swiss franc will be free to seek its own level against the dollar, thus joining the Italian lira, which was allowed to "float" free of restricted exchange rates against the American currency.

In heavy trading, the dollar dropped in Brussels, and in what West German bankers described as "hectic" exchange dealing, the dollar dipped to 3.1750 marks in commercial trading against the Monday's closing quotation of 3.1930 marks.

At one point in London the dollar dipped to 2.3620 to the pound, against Monday's 2.3575 closing rate — an effective 9 per cent devaluation since the so-called December, 1971, Smithsonian agreement in Washington which fixed new international exchange rates.

## BCFP Profit Up 94%

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. net earnings increased 94.5 per cent in 1972 while net sales increased 22.9 per cent. Earnings per common share jumped 111.5 per cent.

The company said sales totalled \$163.9 million in 1972, an increase of \$30.6 million from 1971 sales of \$133.3 million. Net earnings were \$10.8 mil-

## NEWS BRIEFS

**2 Canadians Held in Spain**  
MALAGA, Spain (AP) — One of two Canadian women arrested here Monday on a hashish charge gave her name as Margaret Veeb and her home address as Victoria. The other woman was identified as Patricia Nelson of Quebec City.

**Tanzania Alert**  
DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter) — Tanzanian forces along the southern border with Portuguese Mozambique were on full alert today following a bombing attack Monday on a border village by Portuguese aircraft.

**Icestorm Mayhem**  
MONTREAL (CP) — Freezing rain caused several hours of mayhem for local and long-distance travellers Monday as air flights were grounded, diverted, rush-hour traffic snarled, and sections of the city blacked-out briefly.

## Heart Attack Claims LBJ

**Times News Services**

AUSTIN, Tex. — The body of former United States President Lyndon Baines Johnson was lying in state at the LBJ Library here today.

Johnson, 36th U.S. president, died Monday afternoon of a heart attack, at 64.

The tall Texan who became president as a result of a tragedy when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 left the office in address in 1968, saying "peace has eluded me."

It is ironic that Johnson's death came on what may be almost the eve of that peace he so earnestly sought. (See Page Five for a biography and a history of his years in the White House.)

Wednesday his body is to be flown to Washington where it will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the final tribute of the United States.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Washington's National City Christian Church, after which the body will be returned to Texas for burial in the family cemetery at LBJ Ranch.

The former president was pronounced dead at 2:43 p.m. PST Monday aboard his private plane at San Antonio International Airport.

On Monday, 31 minutes before he was pronounced dead, Secret Service agents found Johnson slumped on the bedroom floor on his home in Johnson City and began a desperate 83-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medical Centre here in hopes of saving his life.

—Col. L.R. Hieger, chief of pathology at Brooke, performed an autopsy on Johnson's body late Monday night and listed the official cause of death as coronary thrombosis.

Hieger's autopsy showed that the former president had severe coronary artery disease, with complete occlusion of two of three major arteries to the heart. A

Continued on Page 2

## LONG HAIR ON WAY OUT

NEW YORK (AP) — The reign of the mane is on the wane.

Men have begun to wear their hair shorter, say barbers and hair stylists from such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Denver.

Not short-short, but a lot shorter than a year ago. And many stylists believe short hair is "in" for women, too.

Like barbers, women's hair stylists agree that hair is definitely coming off. The new styles range from a radical one-inch-all-over cut to a more moderate collar length.

Why shorter hair? It's easier to manage, say the men, who are tired of struggling with hand dryers and split ends.

Also, hair doesn't go with the trend to neat, natty fashions. Besides, long hair isn't a shock to the older generation anymore. In fact, they've followed suit, in a moderate way.

Among the recently shorn, more or less, are Steve McQueen, Mick Jagger, Kirk Douglas, Tony Randall, Suzanne Pleshette, Elvis Presley, Paul Lynde, Elliott Gould, Tony Franciosa and George Segal.

However, the short cuts are not the old, skinned-rabbit look of previous decades.

Instead, they are often styled with no side part, an exposed ear and an over-all short, flat, layered effect.

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## Youths' Fingerprinting Illegal: A-G

RCMP fingerprinted eight juveniles in Port Hardy without first getting their parents' permission, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Monday, and he has ordered the prints destroyed.

Parental permission is required by law before juveniles can be fingerprinted.

The eight juveniles, six of them Indians, were suspected by RCMP of breaking into Port Hardy junior high school the weekend of Jan. 6-7 in which several hundred dollars worth of damage was done by vandals.

The juveniles were taken from their class at another school on Jan. 9 and fingerprinted in the principal's office, with his permission.

The boys themselves agreed to the fingerprinting, by officers from Campbell River, but their parents were not contacted. The fingerprinting cleared the boys of involvement in the break-in.

The incident came to the notice of Comox MLA Karen Sanford, who drew Macdonald's attention to it. She said none of the boys' parents had complained — it had been a group of teachers and others in the community who felt the children's rights had been abused.

Macdonald said he has assigned RCMP Staff Sergeant Ray Nelson, who has experience in Indian communities, to go to Port Hardy to try to restore liaison between the Indian people and the police force.

He said the fingerprinting of juveniles had probably occurred at other times in the past "but I'm glad it has been brought to my attention." He said all police officers in the province will be informed that juveniles' fingerprints are not to be taken without permission.



## ACTRESS SEES RED, ATTACKS CRITICS

LONDON (Reuters) — One of Britain's top actresses jumped off the stage of a theatre here Monday night and physically attacked two young men who had been interrupting her performance in a new John Osborne play.

Rachel Kempson, 62-year-old mother of Vanessa Redgrave and wife of Sir Michael Redgrave, said Tuesday: "I just saw red, jumped off the stage and tore into these two young chaps who had been barracking me throughout."

Miss Kempson plays the part of an 81-year-old woman in the controversial A Sense of Detachment and Monday night had just finished making a speech which includes four-letter words when she went into the attack.

Describing the incident she said:

"I pulled their hair and slapped one of them across the face. I shouted at them and told them to get out. I'm not ashamed of what I did."

## Strawberry Vale Role Stays, Parents Told

Historic Strawberry Vale School will continue to be used as a neighborhood co-operative school by pre-school children, representatives of 50 families in the Colquitz area were assured at a Saanich council meeting Monday night.

A letter from Colquitz Playgroup president Mrs. Judy Christenson expressed the fear that when the school is moved as proposed they could no longer make use of it or that its usefulness might be diminished. For 25 years the old building has offered two daily classes of 25 children each, teaching them co-operation, self-reliance, new skills and group activity.

The parents have financed operating and maintenance costs through fees which are now \$5 a month per child. Volunteers have helped keep the building in condition the year-round, although summer use is by the municipal parks department.

Council agreed to accept an offer by Greater Victoria School District to exchange land with the municipality in connection with adjoining Rosedale Park, where the school will be relocated.

An improved version of the municipal Nuisance Bylaw was endorsed following investigation and recommendations by the staff.

The new form will make it more feasible to enforce the clean-up of unsightly property, and at the suggestion of Ald. Leslie Passmore, make it necessary for council to view alleged violations to lift sole responsibility from the development engineer.

Council also approved a \$200-grant to Reynolds Secondary School bands auxiliary to help finance a hockey tournament for B.C. teams at Pearkes Arena, the money to be recovered in ice rental fees.

Approved the donation of \$282.69 in unspent funds from Greater Victoria Centennial Committee '71 commemorative project to Greater Victoria Public Library.

Referred a request for \$2,000 for Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau to help finance its work in 1973 after a record-setting season showing visitors increased by 10 per cent. The item will be dealt with at budget time in April.

Urged a change of rules to permit a second alderman to be appointed to the library board.

Approved the appointment of Ed Lum to the board of Victoria Visitors Bureau. Roy Wootton to municipal special events committee and Fred Hawes to Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Rescinded the appointment of Ald. Frank Waring to the library board and of Ald. Leslie Passmore to Victoria General Hospital board, both of which were unconstitutional but unknown when approved by council earlier.

Decided not to proceed with a suggested \$5,500 alteration to plans for Cedar Hill Community Centre enabling a lounge-viewing area to be built overlooking a dance studio.

Referred to a public hearing an application by H. R. Mitchell Construction Ltd., 3889 Shelbourne, to rezone one lot and parts of two others for an apartment at 1570 Earlestone and 1575 Mortimer.

## THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Life may begin at 40... But on you it shows."

## VIET

Continued from Page 1

their homes after a ceasefire is declared and will punish them if they try.

Saigon troops and police have been ordered to restrain the refugees — forcibly if necessary — U.S. sources say, and even refugees from government-held areas will only be allowed to filter back to their villages.

As one example of the government's position, an elderly man at a refugee camp just outside Da Nang said police had warned him that if any member of his large family disappears, the rest will be stricken from food distribution rolls.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister James Richardson clarified or modified Monday a statement he made Friday that any Canadian military personnel who go to Vietnam in a peace-keeping role will be volunteers.

In reply to questions in the Commons, he said that when armed forces personnel enlist they volunteer to go anywhere in the world.

When specific duties were to be performed they were "selected" for them.

Donald Munro (P.C.-Esquimalt-Saanich) raised the issue last week when he asked whether any Canadian force sent to Vietnam following a peace settlement would consist of volunteers or draftees.

"All of those who would be going to Vietnam, if the government should decide that is what they should do, would be going as volunteers," Richardson said then.

Munro asked for assurance Monday that those not volunteering would not be penalized by deferred retirements or discharges.

Richardson then said that if duties are to be performed, the personnel are selected.

In the services, he said, "you only volunteer once and that is when you join up" and volunteer for service anywhere in the world.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said the people of Vietnam will always remember Johnson "as the great statesman who courageously turned the tide in favor of freedom in the critical years of the middle 1960s and initiated the process leading to peace by reconciliation between the two sides."

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim praised Johnson as a man who dedicated his life "to the creation of a just and great society." He said he became president "in circumstances of tragedy and shock, and he devoted himself with energy and courage to the heavy tasks which had fallen upon him."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel made a special broadcast to eulogize Johnson, and the state radio called him "a great friend of Israel."

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said Johnson would be remembered as one of the great reforming presidents of the United States, and "nothing should be allowed to diminish the memory of this achievement."

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 3, -8; Detroit 46, 34; Honolulu 82, 72; Chicago 46, 35; New York 57, 51; Seattle 41, 34; Spokane 29, 24; Portland 43, 30; Los Angeles 65, 42.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, January 67.8 hrs. Last January 36.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 44.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 67.8 hrs. Last Year 36.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 44.6 hrs. Precipitation, January 2.22 ins. Last January 4.48 ins. Normal (30 years) 3.30 ins. Precipitation, 1973 2.22 ins. Last Year 4.48 ins. Normal (30 years) 3.30 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:54 Sunset 16:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. 21 06:15 8.0 10:30 2.5 15:25 6.8 22:50 2.7 22 06:15 8.0 10:30 2.5 15:25 6.8 22:50 2.7 23 06:15 8.0 10:30 2.5 15:25 6.8 22:50 2.7 24 06:15 8.0 10:30 2.5 15:25 6.8 22:50 2.7

TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. 21 07:20 11.8 12:25 7.8 17:35 9.4 22 07:20 11.8 12:25 7.8 17:35 9.4 23 07:20 11.8 12:25 7.8 17:35 9.4 24 07:20 11.8 12:25 7.8 17:35 9.4

World Temperatures: Rome 48, 35; Paris 34, 45; London 48, 35.

## Church Cuts State Ties

MADRID (WP) — In a historic declaration of independence, Spanish Roman Catholic bishops have called for the abrogation of the constitutional provision making Spain a Catholic state bound to church doctrine.

The jarring demand, which would cut religious ties going back 1,300 years — and reinforced by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the Spanish bishops in the 1939-39 civil war — was included in a 10,000-word policy statement destined to establish guidelines for relations between "the church and the political community."

At issue is the second article of Franco's "law on the principles of the national movement," promulgated in 1958 and part of his authoritarian constitution. It says: "The Spanish national re-

gards as a badge of honor its respect for the law of God, according to the doctrine of the Holy Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Church, the one true and inseparable faith of the national conscience, which inspires the legislation of the country."

The policy declaration was approved by a vote of 59-20 Saturday, by secret ballot, after weeks of deliberation and often bitter debate behind closed doors. It was made public Monday. The bishops, however, did not set a timetable for the changes they advocated.

Among the reasons listed for eliminating the special status of the church was that, since 1966 Spain has enjoyed religious freedom which is not compatible with a state religion.

The bishops were also clear on the question of political

freedom, saying they "clearly ask Spanish Catholics to be conscious of their needs to help us so that the church does not become the instrument of any political or partisan tendency... we want to accomplish our duty free of pressures."

In an attempt to win the support of public opinion, the bishops Monday issued a long note explaining the history of the document. There is no question, according to observers, that the document will have profound effect on Catholics in Spain, many of whom feel that the time has come to disengage from the Franco regime because it doesn't follow the liberal doctrinal precepts of Vatican Council II.

## Group Asks Inquiry Into Mace Project

James Bay residents want a provincial government inquiry into the proposed Bay Village shopping centre.

Developer J. A. Mace plans to erect a 24-storey high-rise on top of a complex of supermarkets, stores and offices at Simcoe and Menzies. The supermarket is already built, the rest has been stalled by the city.

James Bay Community Association has written to W. K. Smith, deputy minister of municipal affairs, asking him to exercise his power under the Municipal Act to conduct an official inquiry.

"The dialogue has all been between the developers and the city," said association member Blayne Scott. "The people living in the community have certain rights and they should be heard."

"James Bay is a community, both geographically and socially. We're not just an 'anti' group. If an inquiry is made, we hope to express a positive view of what we would like to see," Scott said.

RESISTANCE "We do find that in the community there is an overwhelming resistance to the development as proposed."

Scott said some of the harshest critics of the Mace plan were residents of the large Lord and Lady Simcoe apartment buildings opposite the site in question. The apartments were built by Mace.

Scott said his association had also asked the mayor and city council to hold off further hearings on the development until the municipal affairs department had decided for or against a hearing.

## Big Quake Recorded Near New Hebrides

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A moderately strong earthquake in the vicinity of the New Hebrides Islands was recorded Monday in the southwest Pacific, the University of California seismographic laboratory here reported.

The laboratory spokesman said the tremor registered 6.3 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel made a special broadcast to eulogize Johnson, and the state radio called him "a great friend of Israel."

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said Johnson would be remembered as one of the great reforming presidents of the United States, and "nothing should be allowed to diminish the memory of this achievement."

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## ... LESS FREEDOM

Continued from Page 1

by an intense "political struggle" with the Communists, the broadcast said "we should not be negligent before a cunning and treacherous enemy... the agreement, if signed, is not likely to bring us a genuine and lasting peace... (it) brings nothing guaranteeing that the Communists will seriously respect and implement it."

The memory of the Communists' "acts of betrayal," the commentary said, "forces us to remain highly vigilant and make many

precautions."

Tin Song and other papers — which are tightly controlled by the government — reported that one of the instruments of that vigilance, the army, has been placed on full 24-hour alert since Saturday in anticipation of a ceasefire.

The restrictive measures announced by the press Monday are not new. Most were drafted last year during the six months President Thieu had the authority to rule the country by decree.

## ... Washington Pays Final Tribute

Continued from Page 1

third artery was about 60 per cent occluded.

"No man had greater dreams for America than Lyndon Johnson," said President Richard Nixon of his predecessor in the White House. "Even as we mourn his death, we are grateful for his life, which did so much to make those dreams into realities."

Johnson's deeds, matched his dreams of civil-rights and social progress, said others in appraising the five-year administration of the president whose death stunned the capital Monday night.

In a refrain echoing through the appraisals by many of Johnson's associates, Senator Edward M. Kennedy said:

"As president, his brilliant leadership on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting

Rights Act of 1965 have earned him a place in the history of civil rights alongside Abraham Lincoln.

"And his efforts to help the poor, the sick and the oppressed stand out as landmarks of America's concern for those too weak to help themselves."

The British press today praised Johnson's social and civil rights legislation but called Vietnam his burden. The South Vietnamese government eulogized him as the man "who initiated the process leading to peace," and the Kremlin reported his death without comment.

Tributes around the world to Johnson's domestic policies were mixed with regret for his involvement in Vietnam.

"Mr. Johnson came to dominate American political life like some colossus for more

than a decade and a half," said The Times of London. "His greatest achievements were in social and civil rights legislation."

"His nemesis was the Vietnam war which he inherited but which he chose to escalate to full-scale commitment of American air power and ground troops."

Paul Martin, government leader in the Canadian Senate, conveyed sympathy, and regret to the people of the U.S. on Johnson's death.

"He was president of the U.S. at a very difficult time," said Martin, minister of external affairs when Johnson was president. "We did not see eye-to-eye on many aspects of government... especially the Vietnam war... but the relations between our two governments were satisfactory and cordial."

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said Johnson would be remembered as one of the great reforming presidents of the United States, and "nothing should be allowed to diminish the memory of this achievement."

## the weather

An onshore flow of mild moist air will give a continuation of the unsettled windy weather to coastal areas today. A weather system crossing the coast will weaken as it moves into the interior and it will be accompanied by only a few periods of snow. Temperatures will be mild as the cold air will be confined to extreme northern B.C. Winds and rain will decrease in coastal areas on Wednesday. Otherwise little change in the present weather pattern is expected.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, overcast with a few periods of rain. Mild, Wednesday, cloudy with a few showers. Windy, both days. Highs today and Wednesday, mid-forties. Lows tonight, near 40.

Lower Mainland: East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Mild. Winds fresh southeasterly in exposed locations. Wednesday, cloudy with a few showers. Winds westerly 15. Highs today and Wednesday, mid-forties. Lows tonight, 35 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued. Today, overcast with

rain at times heavy. Strong southeasterly winds. Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Winds brisk westerly. Highs today and Wednesday, near 45. Lows tonight, about 40.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 43 39

Normal 43 36

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 48 38 33

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 29 11 03

Halifax 40 30 16

Montreal 40 30 1.00

Ottawa 34 31 41

Toronto 46 34 03

North Bay 37 34

Churchill 19 23

The Pas 24 15

Kenora 24 0

Winnipeg 28 7

Regina 33 17

Saskatoon 28 20

Prince Albert 28 19

Medicine Hat 43 36

Lethbridge 44 38

Calgary 45 36

Edmonton 38 23

Penticton 36 34

Cranbrook 33 19

Vancouver 44 38

Prince Rupert 49 39 1.13

Prince George 42 38

Kamloops 42 37

Revelstoke 34 32 .01

Dease Lake 40 30 .02

Fort Nelson 11 3

Peace River 42 33

Whitehorse 33 8

Fort St. John 39 36

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## LAY-OFF BLAME 'MISPLACED'

The lay-off of 20 loggers in the Tofino-Ucluelet area is being used to cause dissension between loggers and fishermen, the Save Our Salmon Association said Monday.

The lay-off — with the consequent loss of \$20,000 in wages during the next two months — was announced by R. J. McKercher, manager of Millstream Timber Ltd., whose logging operation on Indian River was closed by a provincial government order earlier this month.

Fishermen had protested to the government that logging practices had clogged the stream with debris and threatened fish.

McKercher's statement "is just a bit of propaganda with intent to cause trouble and bad feelings between neighbors and friends," said Mike Hall, secretary of the Save Our Salmon Association.

"Let's put the blame on where it belongs," he added. "The logging industry brought the ban on itself by ignoring regulations, not to damage commercial salmon streams."

The company, a subcontractor of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., was ordered to stop logging 10 days ago after complaints that logging debris was interfering with salmon spawning.

The association accused the logging industry of causing widespread damage to salmon streams over the years in the Indian and Staghorn River area.

Resources Minister Robert Williams toured the area last weekend with some of the fishermen. He agreed damage had been caused to salmon streams.

Hill said the association regrets that some people are going to lose working hours.

"But any fair-minded citizen has to admit if the logging operators had obeyed the laws, the ban would not have been necessary," he said.

He said for "years the logging industry has been devastating fish streams all up and down the coast."

He said the industry seemed to think that it had the sole right to the natural resources of the province.

"But fishermen have a right to make a living too and to protect the source of making a living," he added.

"But apart from logging and fisheries interests," he said, "the public have a right to streams and lakes. They are of little use if the trees are cut down to the water's edge, the streams filled with debris and lakes ruined by logging operations."

The association met Monday.



McEWEN  
... no celebration

## EARLY ABORTION 'WOMEN'S RIGHT'

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Striking down anti-abortion laws in most states, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that a woman has an absolute right during her first three months of pregnancy to decide whether to bear a child.

Between the third and seventh months of pregnancy, the court held, the states have power to regulate the medical aspects of abortion.

After the 26th or 27th week of pregnancy, the states may forbid all abortions except those essential to save the mother's life or health.

More than 40 states have laws similar to those of Texas or Georgia, whose laws were nullified Monday. If they want to reassert the power to control abortions at all, these states will have to pass new laws.

Justice Harry Blackmun, writing for a 7-to-2 majority, said the mother's "qualified right" to decide never before recognized by the high court, was grounded in the 14th amendment's safeguards of personal liberty, including the right to privacy.

Dissenting justices Byron White and William Rehnquist accused the majority of using "raw judicial power" to exalt "the convenience, whim or caprice of the putative mother" over valued interests of the states and society.

Although the court emphasized that it was not declaring any right to "abortion on demand," the only major limitation on the mother's freedom was the requirement that a licensed physician agree to perform the operation.

## LIGHTS GO OUT ON PROBE

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Uttar Pradesh state assembly met to discuss a strike of electrical engineers that has

caused power cuts throughout the state for a week. The session was halted 15 minutes later when the lights went out.

# Jail Sentence Hangs Over Him

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

There was no celebration when Jim McEwen, 49 Linden, turned 21 Saturday.

What's there to celebrate when the minute you step into Washington state you can get clapped into jail for as long as 10 years.

McEwen has faced this possibility ever since he was 18 when on Dec. 14, 1970, he was sentenced to a maximum of 10 and minimum of three years in jail for selling marijuana at a three-day rock concert.

To this day he swears he's innocent. So do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Bunk) McEwen, the rest of his family, his friends and his lawyer, William Klein of Vancouver, Wash.

Since 1970 Klein has made three unsuccessful appeals to have McEwen's guilty verdict thrown out.

On Jan. 12, McEwen was to appear before the court in Washington for final sentence. He didn't. A bench warrant has been sworn out for his arrest.

Bail money of \$10,000 has been confiscated by the court. Of this, \$7,000 must be paid back to a professional bail bondsman in Washington.

The other \$3,000 was put up by McEwen's older brother, John, who'd received it for compensation after being crippled in a car accident.

Contacted in Washington, Klein said he couldn't really blame McEwen for not appearing Jan. 12. He said the sample of American justice handed out to the youth was not the type to inspire trust.

He explained how McEwen was arrested on a warrant made out to "John Doe," his name being filled in at the sheriff's office afterwards.

The warrant was made out on the evidence of three "paid informers."

"They were kids given a job by the Washington state police. I'd say they were about 17, 19 and the other one, 20 or so."

Klein said the police officers who arrested McEwen had never seen him before.

He was arrested because he fitted the general description given by the informers.

All through the trial and until now Klein has contended that there should have been a line-up. McEwen was held in jail for nine days before being brought into court.

None of the informers visited the jail to identify him. Instead, they were shown pictures taken of McEwen before the trial started. These were shots taken of him in jail.

Klein said the Sky River Rock Festival, at which McEwen was found guilty of selling marijuana "the size of a pea" on Sept. 4, 1970, had raised a "stormy backlash from the community."

In his appeals he referred to the "circumstances of hysteria" that surrounded McEwen's case.

He said the community was up in arms and several officials in the prosecutor's office were up for election at the time and were not about to buck public pressure.

Innocent or guilty, McEwen's account of what happened to him bears out Klein's assertion that a backlash of public feeling had had its effects on police methods.

He describes how he and his friends left the rock concert site on the Sunday evening, one of them noticing they were being followed by police cars.

They stopped the rented truck they were driving at a gas station. He and one of his friends went to the washroom.

"We were relieving ourselves and Larry made a motion to me which I didn't understand. The next thing there was this 16-gauge shotgun in my back and the police officer asked me to go outside."

He remembers "five or six" police cars outside, other policemen also carrying shotguns.

He says he heard such expressions as "you dirty neutral" and "Canadian neutral pig" as he and another youth, also arrested with a "John Doe" warrant, were thrown against a car, searched for weapons, handcuffed.

The other youth, an American, was later released.

McEwen said it was raining hard at the time and he calls the police callous for making the others, one with his four-year-old son, walk to the jail.

Asked why they couldn't follow behind in the truck, he says:

"They had a crowbar and ripped it apart."

His long hair was shorn two hours after he was jailed. "They asked me if I wanted it cut standing up or lying down — they had this thing of Mace. I chose to sit."

"I couldn't believe all this was happening. I just felt like lying on the floor — we didn't get much sleep at the festival."

Bail was set for \$55,000. When the McEwens heard what had happened to their son, Mrs. McEwen phoned the jail twice. Each time, she

said, the phone was slammed down. The same thing happened when her daughter tried.

McEwen's brother rushed to Washington. The bail was finally reduced to \$2,500. He paid it and his brother was free until he had to appear for trial.

After Dec. 14 the bail was raised to \$10,000.

Frank Hudson, 624 Battery, one of McEwen's friends has organized a rock concert, to be held at Open Space, 510 Fort, on Friday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everything, including the bands and space, has been donated. The concert is their way of helping McEwen raise something toward the \$10,000 he owes.

Hudson said of McEwen, "Jim doesn't even smoke the stuff, let alone sell it."

Klein said the penalty hand-

ed McEwen is much too severe.

"With no criminal record, nowadays he would get a deferred or suspended sentence, probably probation for a three-year period."

Stoker said one factor in the severity of McEwen's prison term is his Canadian citizenship.

He explained that it isn't practical for the State probation department to carry out supervision for someone living in Victoria. He said any supervision by the B.C. probation service would have been exercised on a voluntary basis by McEwen. Washington state would not accept this arrangement.

Is there any other avenue open to McEwen?

Klein said there is one.

"He could seek a pardon from the governor (Dan Evans) of Washington."

## Who invented the Screwdriver?



# Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

## capital scene

Royal Commonwealth Society, V.I. Branch, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Century Inn, address on Fiji by Very Reverend Brian Whitlow.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island will meet Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in Sedgewick 101, University of Victoria.

Metehosin School Museum Society meets Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in Metehosin School.

International Salute to Robert Burns by the working man, traditional supper and Burns Night, Saturday, Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m., Norway House, 1110 Hillside, guest speaker Tom McEwen.

British Israel World Federation, Victoria branch meeting, 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Dominion Hotel with Mrs. Dorothy Abraham speaking on What is Going On.

Esperanto Club, symphonic poems by B. Smetana, Czechoslovakian classic, Friday, Jan. 26 and Friday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., 719-A Yates Street.

Victoria Horticultural Society, Tuesday, Feb. 6, The Inn, 1328 Cook, 7:30 p.m., speaker Art Willis, "Pruning of Fruit Trees and Ornamental Shrubs".

Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria and district branch, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., auditorium, Nurses' Residence, Queen, Victoria General Hospital, speaker Lorne Kask.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, tonight at 7:30, Guild Room, 1121 Vancouver Street.

Dr. Wilhelmina Iwanowska will talk on Nicholas Copernicus and modern science at 8:15 tonight in the Newcombe Auditorium, Uvic. The address commemorates the 500th anniversary of Copernicus's birth.

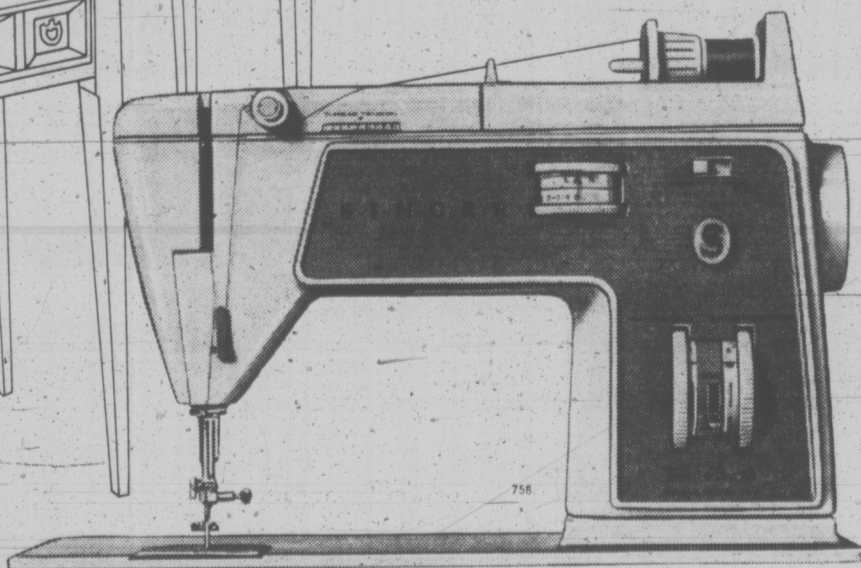
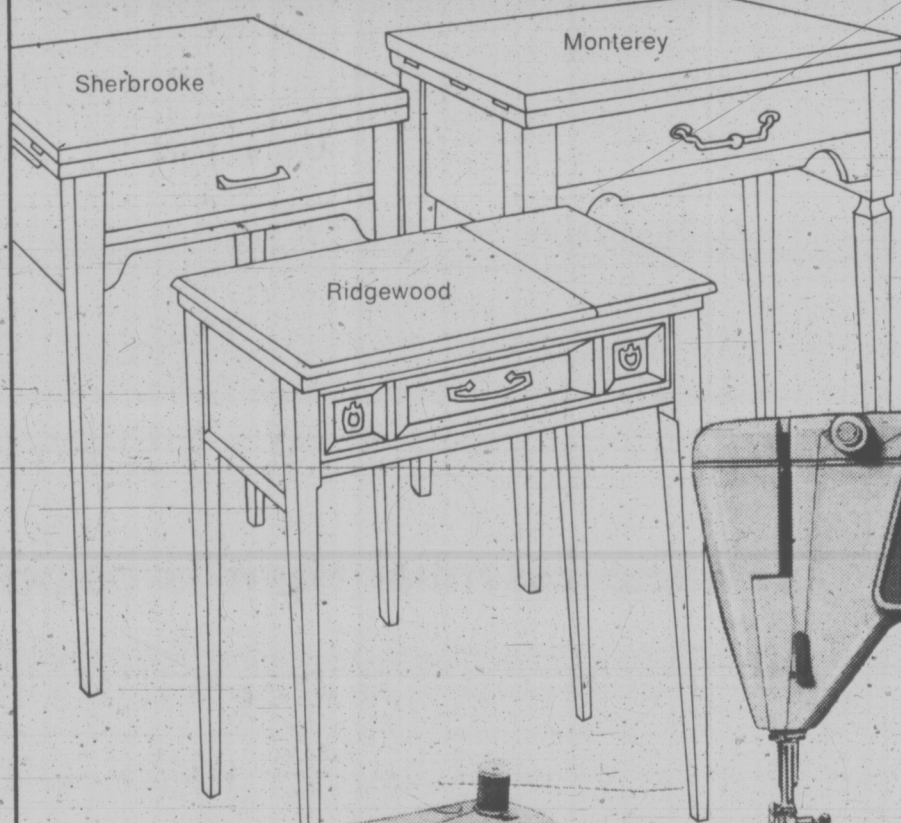
James Bay New Horizons Group, 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Social Room, James Bay United Church. Objectives and budget will be endorsed for applying for a grant.

Canadian-Scottish Regiment Women's Auxiliary art exhibition by D. Patrick George, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., Bay Street Armoury.

# SINGER

Preview

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## Man in a Crisis

The death of colorful, controversial and able Lyndon Baines Johnson has brought mourning to the United States for the second time within a month. He assumed the presidency in a tragic emergency, held the high office in tumultuous years, initiated some of the country's most popular and most unpopular policies, and retired voluntarily from the political fray when he saw that his Vietnam posture threatened a dangerous split in the nation.

That sacrifice of his career, even against a background of threatened health, will receive due credit, when the history of Johnson's time is written, as a personal act of patriotism. It was unexpected in a man who had lived in political conflict for most of his adult life and relished the maneuvering and in-fighting of the national scene.

Johnson was a tough man, fre-

quently a rough one, but he was an acknowledged master of U.S. Senate strategy and tactics, the sponsor of unprecedented civil rights legislation, particularly in regard to Negro discrimination, a leader in the legislative fight against poverty, and a president whose record should have a creditable place in his country's history.

Harry Truman, who predeceased Mr. Johnson by four weeks, was precipitated into the war-time presidency from his post as vice-president, but the death of President Roosevelt had been expected. Mr. Truman, although unprepared, was not surprised. But Lyndon Johnson achieved his country's highest office as part of the terrible drama of President Kennedy's assassination. He was sworn into office in the aircraft that was to take the beloved president's body back to Washington, amid the tension and uncertainty of those hours when some authorities

feared a calculated attack on the whole top echelon of the nation's administration.

Lyndon Johnson provided strength when it was vitally needed, and although his efforts in the international field suffered from his lack of training and the Vietnam war proved his undoing, his domestic social programs set a high standard of humanitarian ideals and could of themselves form a fitting epitaph on his political life.

Of his love of country and his sincerity in furthering its interests there was never any doubt, even among his opponents. He served his six years at the national helm in the early days of an era which has become increasingly complex and confusing. There can be little question that his full-scale, unrelenting efforts to meet his responsibilities hastened the death of a man who had already had warnings of potential heart trouble.

## Who Rules the Waves?

On the chilly waters off Iceland the "cod war" is heating up. An Icelandic patrol boat cut the nets of British fishermen and a British vessel has been despatched to argue the point with the Icelanders.

The conflict brings into focus two important difficulties which arise when maritime nations unilaterally set their own jurisdictional boundaries at sea. In this case Iceland pushed its limits out from the previously accepted 12 miles to 50 miles from shore. Britain and Germany refuse to recognize the extension, which they say is illegal.

So the first difficulty emerges: the ability of Iceland to make its decision effective against fishing states which do not accept it.

The issue has been referred to the International Court at The

Hague. There the second problem comes to light. Iceland declines to recognize the court's jurisdiction.

The dispute lends further weight to the argument for an international law of the sea setting limits which will be universally observed. Around North America, with variations in application, fisheries limits have been proclaimed 12 miles from shore. Most South American maritime states have claimed authority over waters 200 miles from the beach. In other parts of the world local ground rules have been established, but not always respected.

Uniformity seems essential if for no other reason than that modern techniques and modern vessels permit fishermen from different nations to ply their trade ever farther from home ports, penetrating areas which some countries consider their own off-shore reserves.

One of the jobs for the next Law of the Seas conference becomes increasingly obvious.

## Black Light

Government efforts to ease the unemployment situation have created jobs of all kinds. Among them are jobs directly connected with unemployment itself — counsellors and advisers for people out of work, directors of jobless groups, registrars for the unemployed, and so on. There have even been jobs created to study and coordinate people who have jobs helping the jobless.

With this in mind, could the country really stand a return to full employment? Eliminating unemployment would throw so many people out of work that we might face a serious unemployment situation.

## MAURICE WESTERN

# Mr. Drapeau's Big Mystery

OTTAWA—Nothing has yet been said in the new Parliament to dissipate the clouds of mystery surrounding financial plans for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

There have been one or two references to the subject by private members; among them Otto Jelinek, the former world champion figure skater who now represents High Park-Humber Valley. But Mr. Jelinek, a Conservative, did not deal directly with the financial problems; his general argument was that the Games would attract wider support if they were decentralized, with events scattered among various cities having established facilities.

The Government's general position, according to Ron Basford, Minister of State for Urban Affairs, has not changed. This is essentially that the organizing committee will have to depend on whatever can be made available through existing programs. The position has, however, been attacked in the Senate by Donald Cameron, an independent Liberal from Alberta.

## 'Not One Dollar'

In applauding the announcement that the physical fitness program will be doubled over the next three years, Senator Cameron entered a caveat. "It is that not one dollar of the funds for the physical fitness program must be used for assisting the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. I want to go on record at this time as saying that I will oppose in every way I can the expenditure of between \$500 million and \$600 million for a program which, by no rhyme or reason, can be justified in Canada. The federal Government, after getting its fingers burned over the costs involved in Expo should think twice about falling into another of Mayor Drapeau's grandiose traps which would be developed at the expense of the Canadian taxpayers as a whole."

The comment is revealing because it indicates a suspicion not confined to Senator Cameron that the organizing committee must be proceeding on the assumption that substantial aid, in one form or another, will be forthcoming.

Among some Quebec members, the fear is precisely the opposite. Last Wednesday Rock LaSalle, independent member for Joliette, put this question to Mr. Basford:

"In view of the fact that the Olympics organization committee will present their Budget on February 3, and in view of the fact that \$300 million is absolutely essential to avoid increasing Mon-

trealmers' financial burden, could the Minister inform us whether the Government has reviewed its position and is now prepared to grant financial assistance to ensure the success of those Games?"

In reply, Mr. Basford said that there had been no change, adding: "We have had some requests of a non-financial nature from the organizing committee which I have indicated are being considered by the Government." Pressed further



RON BASFORD  
... non-financial requests

ther by Real Caouette, he explained that "they have asked for leave to issue some coins and stamps and things of that sort which I described as non-financial requests."

This is ambiguous. It is difficult to believe that the words used have reference to souvenirs sold in Montreal. If the request is that the Government should issue special postage stamps or coins, it is even more difficult to see how such assistance could be considered "non-financial."

In passing it may be observed that stamp sales are not nearly so remunerative as might be supposed. As shown by recent annual reports the Post Office obtains far more money from the proceeds of postage meters and registers than it does from stamp sales. In addition, it extracts a good deal of postal revenue (nearly \$55 million in 1969-70) in cash.

It is also to be observed that, in that year, direct and identifiable sales to phis-

latelists amounted to little over \$2 million. In the course of a year, the Post Office issues up to a score of special and commemorative stamps. Since these are generally available, most of the stamps are presumably bought not by collectors but by citizens interested solely in mailing letters. Thus a single Olympics issue would probably not yield proceeds of more than minor assistance to the organizing committee.

One fact is beyond dispute. The Post Office, troubled for years with deficits, has been forced to increase its rates. Indeed, Parliament has been warned to expect further increases. In this situation, the existing program of regular, special and commemorative stamps must be designed to yield the largest possible revenue.

It follows that a special Olympics issue cannot be a welcome and painless answer to Mr. Drapeau's problem. It must be at the expense of the existing stamp program, on the assumption that this is rationally planned to yield maximum revenues. In other words the Montreal committee is in reality suggesting that its prospective deficit should be reduced by increasing the already very troublesome Post Office deficit.

## Distinction Obscure

The distinction between financial and non-financial requests is thus obscure and in obvious need of clarification.

There is also talk of legal changes to make possible a national lottery for the committee's benefit. This would inject a large element of risk into financial planning since there is now a good deal of competition for lottery dollars and the proceeds could not be estimated with any degree of assurance in advance of sales.

What may complicate matters in the present Parliament is a realization that the issue is a sensitive one for all parties. With the country already divided, the fence is likely to appear the safest spot for the several party high commands, although not necessarily for some private members.

In the circumstances ministers seem to be in no rush to clear up the mystery, opaque as it appears to various critics and apprehensive taxpayers. Nor has the Opposition as yet shown much inclination to press them. But time is passing and events, such as those noted by Mr. LaSalle, may dictate some sort of accounting, whether reassuring or otherwise, within a matter of weeks.



"... things are looking better ... his prices haven't gone up for a whole half-hour ..."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Recognition

I wish to express my gratitude for having been made an Honorary Citizen of Victoria. Naturally, I am very grateful for the personal honour bestowed on me by the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria.

The very fact that I was just one of such a distinguished list of artists who have made Victoria such an important artistic centre made the event a milestone in the recognition of the arts. Perhaps the day when the arts will take their proper place in Canada's social structure is closer than we think, and I thank the City of Victoria for hastening the dawn of this new era. Laszlo Gati, Music Director, Conductor.

### Possible Solution

On driving around Victoria today on various chores, I saw pickets parading around several schools — it is one thing to read about it, it is another to witness it.

Sure, everyone can be sorry for himself financially but these men, whether they realize it or not, are part of our education system and I think their acts can only alienate young minds further from what education should be all about.

A possible solution: School Boards should employ only the necessary technical help for heating systems, etc., and the general cleaning of schools and care of the grounds be undertaken by the students themselves. Scheduled into work groups, possibly two hours each would do the trick.

One side effect might be a better interest in the buildings and the grounds and an end of vandalism.

I am not being reactionary. In fact I think it might be a necessary step in the direction of a socialized society. Two hours a week on school maintenance now, two years service to one's community later — and I don't mean military service. Geoff Mitchell, Sea Bluff Farm, R.R.I.

### Husbandry

In view of the current great struggle Canada is engaged in to prevent the U.S.A. from declaring Canada's natural resources part of a "continental reserve" and thus giving the U.S.A. free access to our water, oil, gas and timber, it seems incredible that the people's government of B.C. should, through the Premier, suggest, as Mr. Barrett has according to a report in the Times January 17, that B.C. and Washington share in

the husbandry (management) of our natural resources.

If the U.S.A. chose to use up its natural resources, why should we in Canada be asked to let them squander our natural resources? Apparently Mr. Barrett doesn't know what is going on in the great world or he could not possibly



PREMIER BARRETT  
... share it?

have made the suggestion attributed to him in his speech in Washington.

Canada's resources are for Canadian management and use. It will be up to us to protect our ecology and use our resources wisely and we need no help from a nation desperately anxious to get their hands on Canada's great natural resources and more than willing to help us husband our resources — M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra St.

### Going Mad

In a recent article under "Viewpoint" in the Times, Sidney Katz of the Toronto Star tells us that "The 'Work Ethic' Won't Work Any More." Basically Mr. Katz argues that people will not take jobs, even if they are available, because the young have discovered that much work is "socially irrelevant," "pollution creating," "destructive of the initiative," etc. etc. ad nauseam.

People since the dawn of time have disliked work but for some reason they never discovered such ridiculous excuses until now. No one has ever taken the "work ethic" very seriously in spite of

Thomas Carlyle. They did, however, give some pretty pregnant thought to the fact that if they did not work they were unlikely to eat.

Society today is enlightened so we provide incomes for those who prefer to enrich the community by the purity of their thoughts rather than sully their souls with repetitious toil. The fact that this toil — done by someone else — fills their worthless little bellies, escapes them. Evidently it has also escaped Mr. Katz.

Journalists like Mr. Katz, politicians like Mr. Trudeau, numbers of economists, bankers, psychiatrists, labor leaders, you name it, make a very satisfactory living out of the general belief that our problems are complicated. They are not really. We have inflation because too many people want more out of the pot than they are putting in. We cover our best agricultural land with housing and industry and wonder why the price of food goes up.

North America indulges in the most wasteful form of transportation and wonders why it has a fuel crisis. We practically destroy our herring fisheries by over exploitation and use the fish for fertilizer instead of food. We have thousands of people in government doing work that does not need doing and wonder why our taxes are high. We are bemused by power blocks and parochial interest and we worship expediency instead of tackling fact. "Those whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad." — H. E. F. Makovski, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

### Gimme, Gimme

Greedy unions are the curse of the country. CUPE, BCGE, IWA, the teachers' union, and the longshoremen, are all tarred with the same brush. They all have the same cry: "gimme, gimme, gimme." No matter how much money they earn, they always want more. Wages and salaries in B.C. are among the highest in the world. Yet B.C. is cursed by more strikes than any other province.

Alex Markides states over the radio that wages are not the primary consideration. Yet CUPE wants to add a million dollars to the wages of the city hall outside workers, to add to the already intolerable burden of taxpayers in Victoria.

Another CUPE spokesman expresses the pious hope that Victoria children will not have their education interfered with. At the same time nearly all the schools of the city are closed down by the strike. Such hypocrisy! — Maurice Rookwood, 2464 Plumer.

## The Essential Point Is Being Missed

The recent reports on the Truck Loggers' convention in Vancouver raised that old familiar argument we hear every time people in the forest industry get together: namely that one of the greatest threats to intelligent, planned, multiple-utilization of our forests is the "strident screams of the radical ... selfish ... preservationist ... no-growth types" in environmental organizations who want to lock up "millions and millions of acres in huge sanctuaries out of the reach of the wretched hordes."

Besides the fact that the amount of protected wilderness has actually decreased over the past twenty years, despite the statistics which indicate that wilderness use is the fastest increasing form of outdoor recreation and regardless of the well-researched reports of the Sierra Club, the essential point is still being missed.

Certain wilderness areas should be preserved because, once gone, they will never exist again.

The forest industry claims that the forest is a renewable resource. Quite true. But an 80-year-old restocked fir forest is not the same as an 800-year-old climax rain forest and, since silviculture treats forests as crops, will never have the chance to become one. "Everything"

should not be preserved exactly as it is now but something should be left of the diverse natural landscapes that make up our province.

Multiple-use means, I believe, the best use for each area of land, not all uses in the same place. But where are the green belts on the salmon spawning streams, the pocket wilderness areas, the migration corridors, the much-heralded campsites — other than in those show places where the heat is on such as the Nitinat and White River areas? Only arm-chair environmentalists believe that multiple-use "has been adopted without exception" by every forest company, and incorporated into their working plans.

However, Mr. Burch of B.C.F.P. is right when he stated that "... it is the performance of the industry that is going to count in the future." Such emotional name-calling and vindictiveness towards environmental groups as went on at the Truck Loggers' convention are no substitute.

And in case the loggers are worried about the "professional protesters and pseudo-ecologists," they should be reminded that conservation organizations spent two years trying to save the 13,400 acres of the Nitinat Triangle. At that

rate, they have a long way to go before they are "preserved" out of business. — G. H. Price.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Jan. 23, 1913:

R. H. Pooley, the new member for Esquimalt, ended a creditable maiden effort in the House yesterday with an echo of Winston Churchill's first speech in the British House. He craved the indulgence of the members, not on the ground of his own personality, but "for the sake of a certain splendid memory."

Alluding to the late C. E. Pooley who had been connected with legislative affairs in B.C. for many years. He said no state or country could show a balance sheet such as British Columbia's. The money stringencies in the markets of the world last year had not applied to this province.

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# LBJ: War Dampened Dream of a Great Society

Lyndon Johnson once said he didn't want everyone to love him, as his enemies often said — he merely wanted them to like him. It was part of his tragedy that he wound up being reviled as no-leader since Lincoln. No president ever fell so swiftly from so high a pinnacle.



## Times News Services

There was a time, in the mid-1960s, when Lyndon Baines Johnson epitomized the Great Society the United States of America has always claimed to be.

He had won the greatest political victory in that nation's history. He seemed about to resolve all the moldering problems on the American agenda — race and regionalism, poverty and inequity, old age and public education, medical care and housing.

The country was united. Blacks and whites joined hands and marched together. There were no riots, no "cor," no revolution, no dissenters.

If it was not a Great Society that was being fashioned, in the typically grandiloquent Johnson phrase, at least it promised to be a better one. It was, the wise men said, the beginning of the Johnson Era. They found a good omen in a southerner leading the nation toward a new day of reconciliation and reason.

Johnson himself had pronounced the theme, "Come," he said, borrowing the Bible and the Book of Isaiah, "let us reason together."

When he left office only a few years later, the nation had been cleft in two. Lyndon Johnson, the conciliator, the man of consensus, the complete politician, presided over a nation more deeply divided than at any time since the Civil War.

At home, there were riots and the beginnings of a revolution in the streets. Abroad, America was embroiled in her history. And Johnson, a man who craved affection, attention, acclaim, was unable to travel, anywhere in his country without hearing the chant, "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

Johnson personified the national trauma. He was blamed as both architect and executor of tragedy. The Negroes, whose cause he espoused more vigorously than any other president, felt he had abandoned them. The South, from whose soil he sprang, rejected him. The students, whose hearts he wanted more than any group, turned on him as a Judas, who took them into "Johnson's War." The conservatives found him too radical, too spendthrift, the liberals too easily diverted from domestic priorities and what they presumed to be the ideals of John F. Kennedy.

Had he been a Kennedy he might have chosen a line from Shakespeare to express his lament. Lyndon Johnson's response came out of a different milieu.

He blustered, he belovied, he lashed out at all whom he felt had let him down along the way. The press, the politicians, The Negroes, The South, The Democrats, The American people themselves. Then, in a softer tone, he expressed a different thought.

It was always clear to him, he said after leaving office, that he had "certain disadvantages" that affected his ability to lead the nation. His upbringing, his limited educational advantages, his corner of the country, and his accent and "the prejudices that exist." He had, he said, "a general inability to stimulate, inspire and unite all the people of the country, which I think is an essential function of the presidency."

Lyndon Johnson added: "Now I have never believed that I was the man to do that particular job."

And again: "I always felt that every job that I had was really too big for me."

As he should have expected, those remarks brought further abuse. To the end, he was not believed.

Lyndon Johnson, in the pop-

ular picture, partly self-drawn, partly cruel caricature, was a monumental egotist with an unbridled passion for power and place. Yet it is also possible to believe he was something else — a man of massive talent and equally massive insecurities. Looking back on it now, everything he did seemed to fit the pattern.

It is a pattern, the legend-makers would have us believe that began with his first breath. When he began to achieve political prominence, Lyndon Johnson's press releases invariably recalled one anecdote that was supposed to foreshadow his line of destiny.

On his birth, it was said, his grandfather went galloping off across the Texas hills shouting to one and all, "A United States senator was born this morning — my grandson!"

Like so much else in the Johnson story, this turns out to have been a Huckleberry Finn story. It may have been "mainly true," — with "stretchers."

The grandfather, the record shows, did write a daughter and say "I have a mighty fine grandson, smart as you find them. I expect him to be a United States senator before he is 40."

Myth-making, Texas style, was always a part of the Johnson saga. Tall tales sprang naturally from his background. Hyperbole or not, there was enough in the Johnson background to justify a story or two.

His ancestors came to Texas before the Civil War, built a log cabin with no holes for use against Indian raids, and drove cattle to Kansas, Montana and Wyoming. They were Southerners who followed the trail from Georgia through Alabama and across to Texas.

Johnson's father, Sam Ealy Johnson, farmed, sold real estate, and was supposed to have been an optimist was dealt a serious blow when the San Francisco earthquake wiped out his cotton holdings, leaving him thousands of dollars in debt. Sam Johnson, like his son, was ambitious, high-strung, nervous, driving.

He served several terms in the state legislature where he was remembered for his ability and for a speech on tolerance at a time the Ku Klux Klan was riding high.

Johnson's mother was of a different temperament. She doted on her son, pampered him, watched after him, tried to guide him toward the greatness she felt was his.

"He was a large, well-formed child," she recorded, of Lyndon Baines Johnson's birth on August 27, 1908, in the west bedroom by a fireplace.

Johnson's childhood was little different from any boy of his place and period. He liked the farm, rode to school on a pony, came to feel at home in the country. Years later, as troubles pressed in on him, he took off for the ranch on every occasion; the country sustained him.

In May, 1924, at the age of 15, he was graduated from high school. There were only six in his class. Lyndon Johnson was then class president.

Only one incident from that period gives any clues to the drives that made Johnson so memorable a figure. He reached the Texas State high school debating finals. Johnson lost.

"I went right into the bathroom and was sick," he said later. Boy and man, Lyndon Johnson hated to lose.

Johnson was not a particularly good student. Despite his parents' ambitions for him, he was not interested in college. It was at that period he took off on his long journey across the West to California, taking whatever work was at hand.

"Up and down the Pacific



JOHNSON and wife Lady Bird, in what is likely the last photo taken of the former president, were shown Saturday at a tree-planting ceremony near their Texas ranch.

coast I tramped," he said years later, "washing dishes, waiting on tables, doing farm work when it was available and growing thinner and more homesick."

When he finally hitch-hiked his way back to Texas, he took a job driving a highway tractor. He shoveled gravel, drove a truck, pushed a wheelbarrow, and according to Booth Mooney, one of his admiring biographers, "did a reasonable amount of helling around on Saturday nights."

The work eventually bored him. As his mother told the story, one cold day Lyndon came home and announced to his parents, "I'm sick of working just with my hands and I'm ready to try working with my brain. Mother, if you and daddy will get me in college, I'll go as soon as I can."

The next fall Johnson entered Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos.

He finished college in 2½ years, taught school and coached debating in Houston, and then, in late 1931 at the depths of the Depression, he moved on to Washington.

Johnson always had a mentor. First his father, whose "overwhelming ambition for his son was governmental position," as his mother recalled. Then it was Richard J. Kleberg, one of the owners of the wealthy King Ranch in Texas. It was Kleberg, then a conservative congressman, who brought Johnson to the capital as his secretary.

Later, Johnson was deeply influenced by Sam Rayburn, the veteran Texas politician who presided over the House of Representatives longer than any man. And, at the pinnacle, there was Franklin Roosevelt, Johnson's model of the master politician.

Johnson's early tutelage in Washington has been told often — how he soaked up political lore and style, asked ceaseless questions, studied law at night at Georgetown University (but did not graduate), and remained closeted with other congressional aides, those anonymous but influential men who make Washington move as much as their publicized superior.

Although his critics belittled his style, his accent, his folksy Southwestern expressions (we were going to "nail the copkins to the wall" in Vietnam), he said, "Get on your horses and get me a plan!"

After Pearl Harbor, Johnson served in the navy for seven months until Roosevelt ordered all members of

congress in the armed forces to return to their offices.

Johnson's brief service was distinguished by one incident. He was aboard a patrol bomber flight that made it back to base in New Guinea after difficulty. Gen. Douglas MacArthur awarded Johnson the Silver Star for gallantry for his participation in that mission. Years later, that medal became the subject of political controversy. Critics contended it had been awarded not for military bravery, but for politics.

For the rest of the war, the Texan remained in Washington.

It was to be part of Johnson's history that for a time, as president, he seemed about to surpass the record of the one man who set the political standard for him, Roosevelt.

At the age of 40, Lyndon Johnson entered the senate. It wasn't easy. With 11 candidates in the field, Johnson led the final returns, but without a large enough margin to require a runoff election. He was pitted against Gov. Coke Stevenson. When the final votes were tabulated, after one of the most bitter and memorable Texas campaigns, Lyndon B. Johnson had won by a margin of 87 votes.

For years after, that hairbreadth victory was to become a part of the controversy that always seemed to swirl around Johnson. There were charges of election frauds, imputations of unfair tactics. None was ever substantiated.

Whatever the charges, Lyndon Johnson was securely in the senate. He remained there for 12 years, and compiled one of the most successful records in that chamber of formal custom and ancient tradition.

Johnson's career as a senator is a volume in itself. He drove himself, and his Democratic colleagues, he caajoled, implored, coaxed. He became the most powerful majority leader in modern times.

The Johnson technique, and the Johnson style became bywords in the political chambers and drawing rooms of Washington. Johnson, the compulsive talker; Johnson, the wheeler-dealer; Johnson, the operator; Johnson, the telephone manipulator. These were the kind of stories the gossips loved to tell.

He was the marvel of his colleagues, on both sides of the aisle. Even those who later became his political opponents never forgot him.

There was another aspect to Johnson's reign in the senate. He was intensely loyal, and, in the largest sense, non-partisan.

He spoke as an American primitive, and left a legacy as an American original. He was both great and gross, full of will like America herself.

In that, Lyndon Johnson promise and imperfections. He did more than the country realized or appreciated, and accomplished less than his own dreams.

Johnson in his early Washington period attracted Franklin Roosevelt's attention, and in 1935 the president named him Texas state administrator of the Nation Youth Administration, a New Deal agency. Johnson was the youngest director in the nation.

When he came back to Texas to head the agency, Johnson brought a bride with him. He had married the former Claudia Taylor on Nov. 17, 1934. Their courtship had a typical LBJ flavor.

"Sometimes," she said, "Lyndon simply takes your breath away."

They went to Mexico for their honeymoon, and then moved to Washington. Appointment as NYA director brought them both back to their native Texas. Johnson stayed in the job two years, and then ran for the congressional seat made vacant by the death of James P. Buchanan. He won over nine other candidates.

Johnson was not content to wait out a long congressional apprenticeship. In 1941, he attempted to jump up to the senate. Another death — this time that of Sen. Morris Sheppard — created a chance, and Johnson seized it.

For once, Johnson failed. In a heated campaign, he lost by 1,311 votes to W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, then governor of Texas.

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On Nov. 3, 1964, Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater of Arizona by 43,121,985 popular votes to 27,145,161. It was the greatest margin in American presidential history. LBJ topped even FDR's landslide in 1936.

The first half of 1965 saw Lyndon Johnson's presidency moving forward, still riding the height of popular approval. Then, the climate — and the conditions — changed. On two fronts, at home and abroad, suddenly Americans found themselves confronting menacing problems.

In Selma, Ala., the civil rights movement reached a turning point. For the last time in the decade, blacks and whites were joining together in massive protest. That summer there was Watts, and the racial picture of America was something ominously different. Riots began to scar the cities and bring fear in their wake.

In Santo Domingo, an American president dispatched American forces into the Caribbean for the first time since 1927.

Already, dissent on college campuses was beginning. There was increasing involvement in Vietnam. Santo Domingo and Saigon seemed linked as unfortunate examples of national policy and direction. American bombing already had begun in Vietnam. By summer, the troops were moving ashore in greater numbers. Then they were engaged in offensive combat operations.

In less than a year, Johnson's consensus had begun to break apart. Congress through the senate foreign relations committee and its chairman, William Fulbright,

had been slain, Johnson already had taken himself out of the presidential picture. "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term," he said.

Lyndon Johnson, that dominant, forceful figure who had come to power on a clap of thunder and the beat of drums, left office quietly. He was a discredited president, disliked and disparaged. He retired to Texas to live out his life, and await a more dispassionate judgment.

"Johnson will be hard to categorize. All of his life, he aroused emotion and controversy. Years ago, he dictated something of his own epitaph: 'I am a free man, an American, a United States senator, and a Democrat, in that order,' he said.

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were raising critical public questions about Vietnam policies. The message was carried far beyond Capitol Hill. It was televised into millions of American homes. Television provided other sights and sounds that portrayed the divisions taking place.

In 1968, the dissent moved into direct political action. First, Eugene McCarthy, and then Robert Kennedy, the heir to his brother's mantle, challenged Lyndon Johnson. The Democratic party began to dissolve under the bitter strife. Two more assassinations — another Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the Negro apostle of non-violence — further exacerbated the national tensions.

By the time those two men had been slain, Johnson already had taken himself out of the presidential picture. "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term," he said.

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**McCallum Motors**

"Spirit of Spring



# Oak Bay Talks Half-Price For Getting Pool, Rink

Oak Bay council Monday night took a major step toward getting a recreation complex for "less than half-price" by deciding to apply for a \$767,000 loan under the federal government's winter capital projects fund.

Ald. Douglas Watts, chairman of the special recreation committee, said the fund "provides Oak Bay with a very real opportunity to obtain its very much needed recreation complex."

He said that, after consultation with experts in Vancouver, he had arrived at the following estimates:

\$530,000 for a skating rink,

80 by 200 feet, with spectator space for 600.

\$105,000 for a lobby annex that would include such facilities as administration offices and washrooms.

\$375,000 for an eight-lane, 25-metre swimming pool with spectator space for 200, and a 25 foot by 18 foot training pool.

\$200,000 for a six-lane curling rink.

\$200,000 for parking.

These, he said, made a total of \$1,410,000 in contracts. The sums of \$14,000 for fees and additional money needed for equipment, he said, made a total of \$1,600,000.

Watts said that labor could

be carried out on a ratio of six months in the winter and three in the summer months.

He said that this meant that Oak Bay would be eligible for \$500,000 under the federal government's winter works program.

A further \$333,000 would be available under the provincial government's plan which provides one-third the cost of a sports facility up to \$1 million.

Borrowing the remaining \$767,000 from the winter capital projects fund, Watts said, meant that the municipality would be able to obtain the money 2 per cent lower than the market rate.

"We should make an application under this program for this amount," he said. "We should give this publicity so that if the public feels we're asking too much we can reduce our scheme to some extent."

"I would point out that this is less than half-price. It isn't every day a municipality is offered a half-price sale."

Ald. Brian Smith said, "We want a public feedback." He said some taxpayers might think the complete project was "a little too rich for their blood."

He said the council should have an indication soon on whether taxpayers wanted a referendum.

To obtain the loan there must be either a unanimous vote for it by council or a referendum.

Ald. John Gault asked what increase in taxes this would mean to property-owners and was told a person owning a \$30,000 home would pay an increase of \$10.50 a year over a 20-year period.

The possible subsidizing of operating costs was discussed.

Watts said Colwood centre's deficit in 1972 was \$7,000 and the George Peakes Arena, \$11,000. He said a combination of swimming pool and ice rink could probably mean a subsidy of \$5,000.

"If you have a curling rink, which is a money-maker, it would appear there would be no subsidy at all."

If the recreation centre project goes through, Watts said the centre would probably be built in 1973-74.

Location for the centre would be on municipal-owned land near the Oak Bay junior high school.

Two money referendums for a centre have been defeated in the past.

Two men, Richard Terrance Harris, 19, of 2522 Belmont, and Michale Wadrose, 42, of 2866 Quadra, each were fined \$350 and banned from driving in Canada for three months by Judge Harold Alder.

Both pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Ian William Harris, 21, of 1144 Pandara, was fined \$350 by Alder for impaired driving.

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## Students to Get Day Off

Saanich elementary school children will have a holiday Jan. 31 while their teachers go back to school.

The school is Cordova Bay elementary where district teachers will meet for "Language Arts Happenings," a day-long workshop in reading subjects.

Sponsored by the Saanich Teachers' Association, the compulsory workshop will feature four speakers as well as seminar and discussion groups.

Dr. Dan Baxley, an assistant professor from the University of Washington, will be

the major speaker, with his topic "No Decisions, No Change."

Jerry McCann, from John Oliver high school in Vancouver; Phyllis Mitchell from Victoria's Frank Hobbs elementary, and Kerry Qworn from the education department at UVic, will also speak.

Publishers will display books at the workshop and teachers will compare new lesson plans in an "idea room."

Workshops have become a regular feature of school districts in recent years as teachers try to keep up with new ideas and materials available for changing school curriculums.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

The "Great Mistaken Identity Case" ended in provincial court Monday with Judge William Ostler throwing out a charge of theft under \$50 laid against Mrs. Anny Nagy.

In December, 1969, Anna Nagy was charged and pleaded guilty to shoplifting from Woodward's. Mrs. Nagy was due to be sentenced Dec. 19, but never appeared.

In court Monday, defence counsel Robin Dalziel appeared for Mrs. Bella Schild who, the Crown alleged, was the same person as Mrs. Anna Nagy.

Mrs. Schild denied that she had ever used the name of Nagy and also denied any knowledge of the 1969 offence.

She said that she had a "twin cousin," now living in Montreal, who was the same age as herself. The cousin, who looked like Mrs. Schild, had been living with Mrs. Schild at the same time of the offence.

Despite police testimony, and that of the provincial court clerk and an employee of Woodward's identifying the woman in the dock as Anna Nagy, Ostler said the Crown had failed to produce evidence that Schild and Nagy were in fact the same person.

No fingerprints had been taken of the woman shoplifter charged in 1969. Police had released their suspect on "grounds of compassion" when she told them she had eight children at home.

Police did not check out the home address given by the woman shoplifter at the time of her arrest.

Police testimony described the shoplifter as a "dirty blond." Mrs. Schild has dark brown hair. Ostler noted that the Crown had not asked her if she had ever dyed her hair.

The accused, in what Ostler termed "the Great Mistaken Identity Case," was discharged.

Dennis James Boylan, 19, of 1169 Finlayson, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for theft under \$200.

Boylan pleaded guilty Jan. 5 to stealing 90 cents worth of food from Woodward's.

Two men, Richard Terrance Harris, 19, of 2522 Belmont, and Michale Wadrose, 42, of 2866 Quadra, each were fined \$350 and banned from driving in Canada for three months by Judge Harold Alder.

Both pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Ian William Harris, 21, of 1144 Pandara, was fined \$350 by Alder for impaired driving.

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## Two 'Fair' After Crash

CHEMAINUS — A 15-year-old youth and a 15-year-old Chemainus girl are in fair condition in hospital after the car they were riding in early Saturday struck three telephone poles near here.

RCMP said driver Gary George Shelton, 17, of Christie Road, Ladysmith, is in Nanaimo General Hospital and his passenger Valerie Dawn McBeath, of Dogwood Road, Chemainus, was taken to the Victoria General Hospital.

Two other passengers in the car, Brenda Dale-Bayes, 16, and Sherry Lee Nickel, 15, were taken to hospital with minor injuries but were later released.

The accident happened on old Chemainus Highway. The car was destroyed, police said.

**PLIMLEY**  
for  
**REAR WINDOW**  
**DEFOGGER**  
**382-9121**  
PARTS DEPT. 383-1106

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, January 29, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 4" — to rezone the Easterly 420 feet of Lot 31, Section 54, Victoria District, Plan 20458, Thornhill Crescent, from Zone District P-3 (church) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

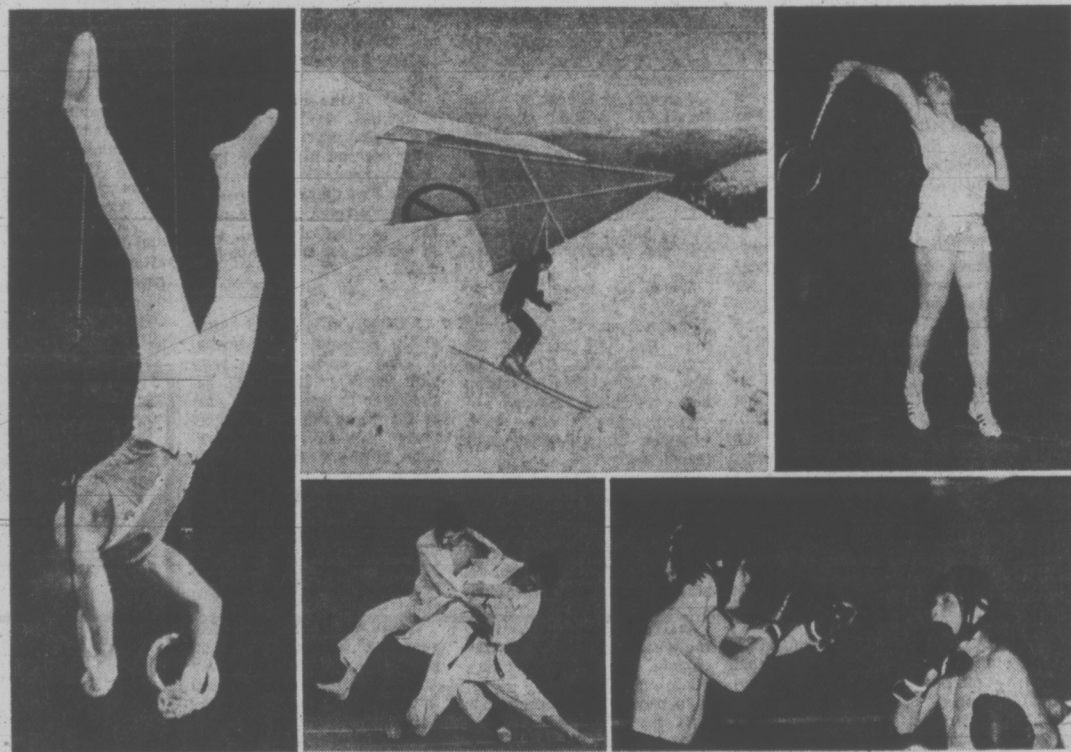
(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 5" — to rezone Part of Lot A, containing approximately 1.25 acres, Section 36, Victoria District, Plan 23817, immediately east of 1550 Arrow Road, from Zone District RM-1 (apartment - low density) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 6" — to rezone Lot 2, Section 57, Victoria District, Plan 14222, 3968 Cedar Hill Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (apartment - medium density).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

G. HAYWARD,  
Municipal Clerk.

## Give yourself a mid-winter break



## Get family and friends together and head for the BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF WINTER SPORTS January 18-February 5, 1973

Now is the time to finalize plans for this coming Festival weekend. Amateur sports groups in every region of the province have put together a showcase of exciting events you won't want to miss. So, pick a sport that turns you on. Then, choose a place you haven't seen this time of year and go! Along the way, treat yourself to a scenic après-Festival side-trip to snow country for personal pleasure and excitement on the slopes. The Festival of Winter Sports. It's an idea you'll applaud the rest of the year.

FOR A FREE "SCHEDULE OF EVENTS" Visit your nearest branch of the CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE. It gives you all the details.

## Second week

January 25-31

Weekend - January 26, 27, 28

BADMINTON Kelowna Jan 27, 28; Masset Jan 28; Port Alberni Jan 28; Prince George Jan 27, 28; Vernon Jan 27 BASKETBALL Dawson Creek Jan 26, 27; Masset Jan 27 BOWLING Burnaby Jan 28; Vancouver Jan 28 BOXING Cache Creek Jan 27, 28 BROOMBALL 100 Mile House Jan 27 CURLING Haney Jan 27; Kitimat Jan 29, 30; New Westminster Jan 26, 28; Qualicum Beach Jan 25, 26, 27 DARTS Dawson Creek Jan 27, 28 GYMNASTICS Victoria Jan 26, 27 ICE HOCKEY Fort St. John Jan 26, 27; Kamloops Jan 25, 26, 27 JUDO Creston Jan 27; Duncan Jan 27; New Westminster Jan 27; Terrace Jan 27; Vernon Jan 27 SKIING Kelowna-Big White Mountain Jan 27, 28; North Vancouver-Grouse Mountain Jan 27, 28; Prince George-Tabor Mountain Jan 25, 27, 28 SLED-DOG RACING Prince George Jan 27, 28 SNOWMOBILE RACING Golden Jan 27, 28; 100 Mile House Jan 28 SQUASH RACQUETS Victoria Jan 26, 27, 28 SWIMMING New Westminster Jan 27, 28 VOLLEYBALL Victoria Jan 26, 27 WATER POLO Victoria Jan 27 WEIGHTLIFTING Campbell River Jan 27, 28 WRESTLING Coquitlam Jan 26, 27.

\* Provincial or National Championships, Inter-Provincial or International meets and tournaments.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF WINTER SPORTS

sponsored by the Government of British Columbia Department of Travel Industry and the B.C. Sports Federation Hon. Ernest Hall, Minister

# OVERWEIGHT



Artist's Picture of You at 183 Pounds

## Why Dilly-Dally?

Many women dilly-dally with their figure trimming program because they think it will be too expensive, in money. They rarely consider the cost in terms of how they look, or how they feel, or the cost of feeling old while they're still young.

We at Hilton's don't want anything to stand between you, your health and figure. We would suggest you get started right away. So, for a limited time only, we have reduced our rates to save you money. Come in now, or call first.

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR US — DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR YOU**

**TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT**

**ASK TO SEE OUR WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

**NO DISROBING, NO CRASH DIETING, NO STRENUOUS EXERCISING WE ARE NOT A GYM — NO MEMBERSHIPS FOR A LIMITED TIME**



# B.C. Backs Proposed Housing Plan

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will firm support for proposed new housing programs at the federal-provincial housing conference Monday.

But, the federal delegation faced rougher weather today in talks about money and the federal role in housing. In fact, a collision seemed likely with Ontario over the province's demands for large housing grants with no strings attached.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said after the Monday adjournment that there was generally favorable reaction to his proposals.

James Lorimer, British Columbia minister of municipal affairs, said the federal proposals are a "great improvement over what we have at the present time."

"If the proposals materialize we will certainly take advantage of them," he said.

Maurice Tessier, Quebec minister of municipal affairs, said in principle the provinces are "entirely in accord" with the new programs.

The federal government advised the provinces of planned changes to the National Housing Act providing for assisted home ownership, co-operative and non-profit housing projects.

Other proposals include neighborhood and residential improvement programs and new communities and land assembly projects. All will be tied together in a legislative package amending the housing act.

Federal sources said the government is prepared to include provincial suggestions in the housing bill when it is introduced in the Commons.

It originally had planned to present the legislation before the conference to permit concrete provincial criticism, but

the busy Commons timetable prevented this the sources said.

Some of the programs were contained in legislation which died at the end of the last parliamentary session.

Mr. Basford said such programs as assisted home ownership, co-operative and non-profit housing would give low-income families a wider choice of homes.

The assisted home ownership plan would help low-income families buy their own homes by offering 35-year mortgages, lowering interest rates and providing subsidies to cut monthly payments.

**COULD GET LOANS**  
Non-profit groups such as churches and service clubs could get loans covering the entire cost of building or buying housing and co-operatives could use either the home ownership or non-profit provisions.

Mr. Basford also referred to his land-assembly plan which would cost \$100 million annually. That is about three times as much as now spent under NHA land bank programs.

The new land-assembly program would permit acquisition and development of land for entirely new communities. Mr. Basford said this would reduce land costs and improve land use.

Conference sources said that some provinces complained that \$100 million a year is not enough for this program. They said Mr. Basford told the delegates he was willing to seek more money if the provinces could demonstrate they would use it.

Some provinces, such as New Brunswick, said funds for improving neighborhoods and rehabilitating residences should not be restricted to urban centres. Older houses in rural areas also should be renovated.

## Press Council Sought

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen has written to publishers of B.C.'s four largest daily newspapers seeking establishment of a press council.

"I'd be less than candid if I didn't say that in the last few months I have seen some grossly irresponsible journalism," the mayor said in an interview today.

"Whether it is about myself or not is irrelevant."

He said the council should be a professional self-regulating body which would provide an open forum for complaints, and which would set and maintain standards for news reporting.

"There's an inordinate concentration of newspaper ownership in B.C.," Pollen said. "Of the four publishers I wrote to — The Sun, The Province, The Colonist and the Times — three work for papers owned by the same chain, FP Publications."

"I'm not for a moment suggesting government interference," he said. "They must govern themselves."

He said community newspapers wield "fantastic power" in the areas they serve.

"In Victoria the two publishers are semi-recluses who publish their opinions in unsigned editorials and both have unlisted phone numbers," Pollen said. "We need an open forum. I believe in democracy. It's a mess but I can't see any alternative."

He said Arthur Irwin, former publisher of the Times, now in retirement, would be an ideal chairman of the press council, although he added that he had not put the suggestion to Irwin.

He said the council should be modelled on councils currently in existence in Alberta and Britain.

# Saanich School Budget Up \$1M

Saanich school board wrestled with a \$4,559,200 budget Monday while chairman Rumbay Parrott urged a close look at possible economies.

Although the 1973 budget is within the 110 per cent guideline of the basic educational program, pressing needs such as water, transportation and maintenance have pushed the figure nearly \$1 million higher than the 1972 budget of \$3,825,840.

The basic educational unit established by the provincial government has risen to 25.70 mills this year compared with 24.70 last year.

The board is considering purchase of a mini-bus to augment the transportation system for which \$78,000 is budgeted this year, establishment of a \$10,000 gas pump and maintenance depot at the new Parkland secondary school, and purchase of a fully-equipped plumber's van.

Items which may be chopped before the February 15 deadline for budget approval include recommendations

from lands and buildings superintendent Bryan Shaw for purchase of more maintenance equipment.

A saving of man-hours would result from the acquisition by the school board of trucks which are at present hired when needed, said Shaw.

Chairman Parrott cautioned, however, against the board "going for broke" despite lifting of budget restrictions by the provincial government. Staff members were asked to prepare an adjusted version of vehicle requirements before the budget is approved.

The board agreed to allocate an extra \$5,000 for watering newly-seeded playing fields this year but deplored the distribution of water on the peninsula.

Trustee Norman Sealey said that investigation revealed that there is no direct monitoring of water supplies to B.C. Ferries at Swartz Bay during nightly topping up of the vessels' water tanks.

"It's shocking," said Parrott, adding that it was time the board "raised some statistics" about the water supply.

Following budget discussions, the board was pleased to have an urgent request from Sidney Water Works District for permission to drill a well on school grounds in North Saanich.

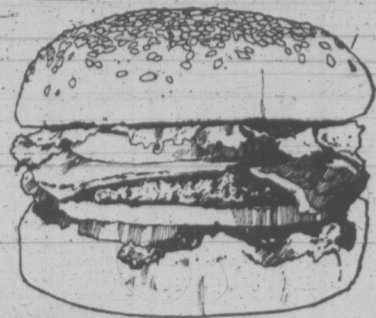
Water works chairman Jack Boshier said that Sidney is

facing serious difficulty in meeting increased water demands but has found a potential new source beneath playing fields of North Saanich junior high.

Boshier said that if tests proved successful the new well would cause no noise problems because the pump would be located 400 feet deep.

On a motion from trustee Gordon Ewan, who hinted at the possibility of free water, the board agreed to enter into negotiations with the water works district.

**It's Juicy Tuesday Again!!**



**Regular price 85¢**

**A&W Teenburgers For just 69¢!**



Offer good at Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island A & W's

## CYC MAN TO AID NDP CAUCUS

The caucus of the New Democratic Party has appointed its first administrative assistant, caucus chairman Karen Stanford said Monday.

Named to the position is 31-year-old Mark Holtby of Prince George, who won out over 14 other candidates.

Holtby has been working as a director of the company of Young Canadians in the Prince George vicinity, Stanford said. He is expected to be formally appointed by cabinet order soon.

Holtby will work in conjunction with the members of the NDP caucus and the caucus executive, which consists of Sanford, vice-chairman Chris D'Arcy, party whip Emery Barns and acting secretary Jim Gorst. He takes up his new duties Feb. 1.

## EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Wholesale
Grade A large	51	62
Grade A medium	49	57
Grade A small	41	43
Grade B	28	40

## Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved...actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

**Preparation H**

## POLICE PROBING THEFT OF CARVINGS

Central Saanich police are investigating the theft of \$3,700 worth of ivory and teak collector's items from the home of Mrs. Erna Spek, 3190 Martindale.

The items, including a \$1,000 carved boat, a pair of statuettes valued at \$500 each and other pieces were stolen earlier this month, but the theft went unnoticed as Mrs. Spek had been out of town.

The break-in was discovered by a real estate agent who paid a call to the house.

## Wind Hinders Search

ALERT BAY — RCMP air and sea rescue personnel are bucking winds up to 50 miles an hour in their search for a Harrison Airways plane, missing since Friday morning.

Search operations are concentrated in 120-foot deep Drury Inlet, 10 miles north of Sullivan Bay. Poor visibility and continuous heavy rain has hampered the search for clues to the whereabouts of the plane's pilot, Dale Rockwell of Delta, and his passenger, David Kinne of Langdale.

The two men left in the single-engine Husky aircraft from Sullivan Bay Friday. The plane's float was found Monday.

## Stubbs Rites Slated Thursday

COURTENAY — Funeral services for freeman of the city, educator and community worker George William Stubbs will be held in St. George's Church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Stubbs, 75, died at his home Sunday.

Stubbs taught at Courtenay schools for 44 years and represented local teachers on the provincial board of the B.C. Teachers' Federation before retiring in 1963.

Stubbs, known as "Mr. Drama," was an adjudicator, writer and director in both schools and the community.

In his retiring year he was made freeman of the city of Courtenay.

He was a master and district deputy grand of Hiram Lodge, past exalted ruler of the Elks and affiliated with St. George's United Church since arrival in Courtenay. He was born in Otley, Yorkshire, England.

Stubbs is survived by his wife Dorothy Isobel; daughter, Mrs. Garth M. Bray (Vega Mary), Beaconsfield, Quebec; son, William George Stubbs, Agassiz; and daughter, Mrs. Lachlan J. McQuarrie (Dorothy Jean), Cedar, Vancouver Island, and 11 grandchildren.

## Woodward's SAVE on high-grade paint . . .



### Glidden Spred Satin

A flat latex paint in choice of 14 ready-mixed colors and white, plus hundreds of custom-mixed colors. Short-filled to allow for tint.

**SALE PRICES** Qt. **2.49** Gal. **8.29**

### Glidden Spred Lustre

An easy-to-wash semi-gloss enamel for kitchens, bathrooms and woodwork trim, in colors to match the spread satin. Short-filled to allow for tint.

**SALE PRICES** Qt. **2.59** Gal. **9.29**

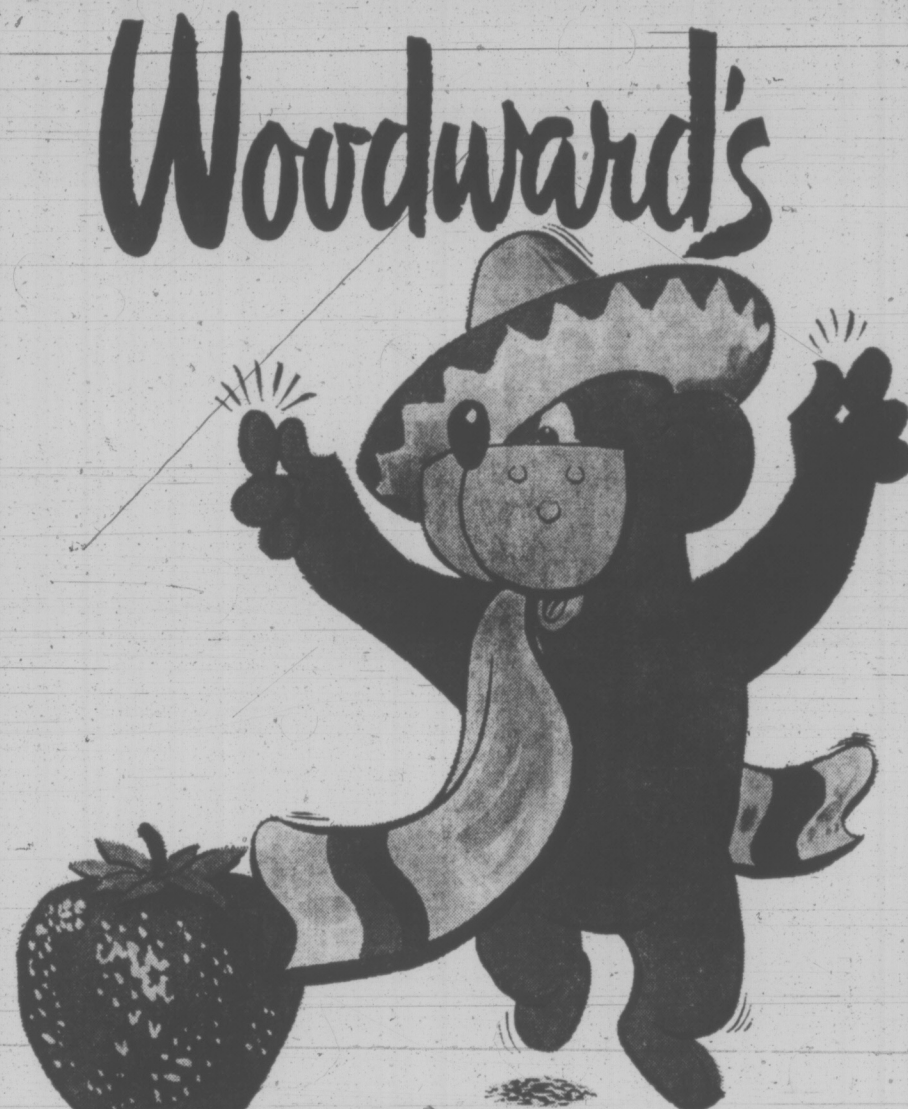
### Simms' Nylon Paint Brush

A high-quality brush, flagged for a better finish and particularly suitable for latex paint. 4" width.

**SALE PRICE** **3.99**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6511 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9.



## Fresh Strawberries direct from Mexico

**2 12 oz. baskets for 79¢**

Spring has arrived at Woodward's. Here's your opportunity to enjoy a delicious treat that is usually associated with May and June... Fresh Grade Canada No. 1 Strawberries (a luscious strawberry shortcake, heaped high with fresh strawberries and ice cream). With volume buying, Woodward's is able to offer value savings. Take advantage of this special strawberry promotion at Woodward's this week.

Shop 'til 9 Thursday and Friday at Woodward's.  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat.  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Prices Effective Jan. 24 to 27th. Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.













## bill walker

### Curling: Glen on Track; A Veteran Comes Through

"Glen is probably curling as well as he ever has."

The speaker was Vern Kaspick, third on the Glen Harper rink from Duncan, one of four Island rinks which last week-end qualified for the Pacific Coast Curling Association play-offs at Nanaimo, Feb. 24.

Besides, it's the first time in six years that Glen has made it into the Coast finals, after twice previously having represented the province in the Brier.

It's been a long drought, and Kaspick was the first to admit it, and should know the Harper story better than anyone else. He's the only one who's stuck with the personable Duncan skip since 1960 when Harper first made the national final.

"It's no secret that Glen wasn't making his shots the last few years," Kaspick said. "That's why we didn't get the PCCA finals." But now he is, and is curling extremely well."

If the present Harper rink has Vern at third, Hugh Williams at second, and Doug Belton at lead; the original Brier rink had Kaspick throwing lead rocks, Freddie Duncan second, and Harvey Hodge third. Harper won three games in that Brier.

Then, in 1963, he repeated as B.C. rep. With Hodge, Gary Merrett, and Kaspick up front, he had an 8-2 mark at Brandon and was second nationally.

#### A Few Errors in Strategy

Twice since then he has been in the mixed final, had a second-place finish with Vera and By Wilson in 1966, and with the Kaspicks, Vern and Sharon, in 1970.

It was in 1970 however that he was hit with his biggest disappointment in men's play. That's when the PCCA final was at Duncan, his home club, and Glen failed to qualify.

"It would have been nice to have played at home," Glen said then.

But he recovered, and went on to win the B.C. mixed, while Lyall Dagg came out of Duncan as the Brier rep.

Ever the strategist, Harper suggested that young Tim Horgan (21), whom he defeated in a close one Saturday night, is a fine shotmaker, but that "he made a couple of mistakes on calls, and it hurt him."

Tim himself later admitted that he called a "couple of bad ends" against the other Duncan representative, Gordon Stewart, in Sunday's final, and ended up being bombed because of them.

If Stewart's win was a shocker in the Island final, it was only local. Up in Duncan they appreciated his talents more. Two years ago Stewart was runner-up in the Canadian Legion national finals, and this season, he's right at the top of the men's leagues in the company of Kaspick and Freddie Duncan. Thus it actually was no surprise in Duncan when he ended up in the coast finals.

#### From Howie, a Solid Assist

He was steady throughout, owned most of the four foot, most of the time, and lost only two games, both by one rock, and against Horgan in an extra end when he failed to stick on a takeout in the 12th with the score tied.

A millworker from Crofton, Stewart, 50, had a back operation a few years ago, "but everything's fine now". And everything was fine too with his third, Howie Valteau. He probably had as good an Island final as any other curler, if a score had been kept, and his consistency played a major part in the Stewart victory.

Stewart, for his part, said he thought he had curled better in the extra-end loss to Horgan than in his winning effort.

But then the crew-cut, grey-haired veteran said it best for all the 50-and-up club, when he told the youngsters on the Horgan rink afterwards:

"Think of all the years you have ahead of you." This time, youth could wait. The oldest skip there, had decreed it — to the youngest.

## HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Timing is the key to blocking shots. The basic idea is to drop to one or both knees the instant after your opponent has shot the puck.

If you anticipate the play, you are a sitting duck for a deke and won't be able to re-cover before your opponent is around you. If you wait too long, chances are the puck will miss you and instead of blocking the puck you will screen your own goalie.

To block a shot on one knee, drop to one knee and stretch your stick out in front. If you are deked, you still might be able to poke or sweep-check the puck away. With only one knee on the ice, you can get back on your feet much faster.

To block with both knees, hit the ice with your knees, again with the stick out front

ready to sweep the puck away. When down on two knees, you actually are throwing your body directly at the man shooting. Your arms must be close to your body to present the largest blocking area possible. If your arms aren't close, the puck can slip through and more than likely, the goalie won't see the puck.

If you fall down too far away from the puck carrier, the shot might sail over top. It also could hit you in the face.

Even if you catch it on the pads, a shot can hurt.

Remember, watch the deke, watch the puck, be sure the man is going to shoot then drop to one or two knees.

## Indoor Boot Loop Gets Green Light

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian Soccer Association commission has reversed a ruling by the Ontario Soccer Association that none of its players can take part in the Toronto Indoor Soccer League, which opens at Maple Leaf Gardens here next Monday night.

Joseph B. Martin, founder and president of the World Indoor Football League and owner of the Toronto franchise, said Monday night the league will start as promised.

Anders Yrfelt, general man-

ager of the Toronto operation, said: "It means there will be nothing hanging over the pro, semi-pro or amateur players if they want to play indoor soccer."

Yrfelt said the league is still trying to get George Best, suspended Manchester United English player to take part as player-coach.

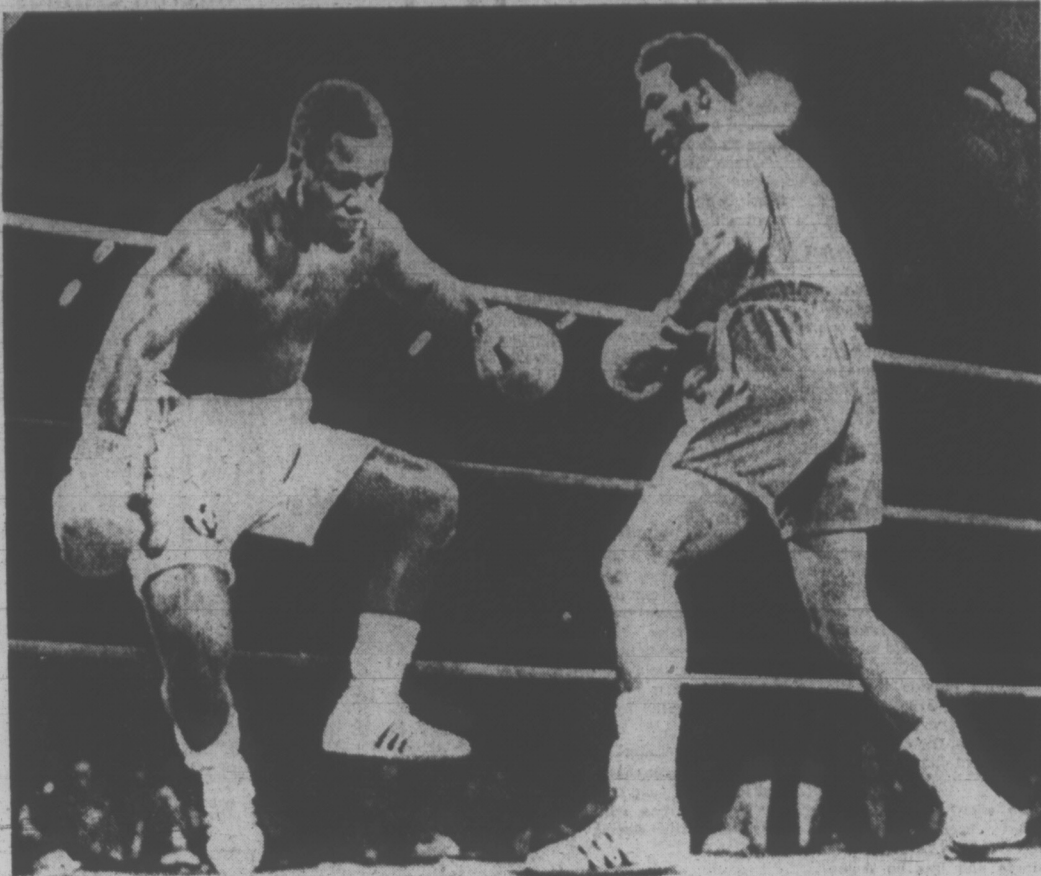
"This decision opens the way for us to sign a lot of players, some of whom I think are committed to clubs but I know they'll get permission."

## Bruins Trim Clipper Lead

NANAIMO (CP) — Chilliwack Bruins moved to within three points of first-place Nanaimo Clippers in the coast division of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League with a 5-4 win Monday.

Chilliwack trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period but came back to tie the score 4-4 at the end of the second.

Bob Vandergraff scored the tying and winning goals for the Bruins.



Joe Frazier Goes Down From Punch by George Foreman and Struggles to Get Back on Feet for Last Time



—AP Wirephotos

# New King Now Can Call Shots

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

The boxing world woke up today with a new heavyweight champion, a 24-year-old one-time delinquent whose mild manners and tender heart belie a pair of the most devastating fists the game has seen.

George Foreman sent Joe Frazier spinning to the canvas six times Monday night and stopped the fierce, hard-punching defending champ in a staggering upset. Foreman appeared almost

on the verge of tears moments afterward when reporters swooped down on him in his dressing room in the catacombs of Kingston's National Stadium.

"I didn't want to hurt him any more," he said. "I kept begging Yancey Durham (Frazier's trainer and manager) to stop it."

The swiftness of the turnover of boxing's most prized crown was almost unbelievable.

Frazier, a brawling former slaughterhouse butcher, had

flailed his way through 29 opponents as a pro, knocking out 25 of them, and 22 months ago had beaten Muhammad Ali in the so-called Fight of the Century.

Matched against the untested Foreman on this tropical island in a bizarre atmosphere, Frazier had been installed a 3½-to-1 favorite.

Certainly, he and his supporters had no idea that he would lose the title under such circumstances and thus forfeit what promoters had said would be a \$20-million

extravaganza between Frazier and Ali in June.

Now the heavyweight division is in disarray. Foreman is the new king and will call the shots. Neither Frazier, who insists he wants a rematch, nor Ali, who is waiting in the wings, is in his immediate future.

"I am not thinking about any big fights now," he said afterward. "I want a long rest."

The new champion received \$75,000 against 20 per cent of the fight's gross while Frazier was guaranteed \$850,000 against 42½ per cent, but it is Foreman who now is in a position to talk to promoters in million-dollar terms.

A blow to boxing's big manipulators, who now must completely redesign their future plans, Foreman's triumph was heady wine for the Jamaican majority in the surprise crowd of 36,000 who almost filled the combination soccer field and cycling drome that is Kingston's National Stadium.

BACKED BY GOVERNMENT

The crowd paid a surprising price of \$412,000 with the government-backed sponsors grossing perhaps \$1.5 million from cable television and ancillary rights.

When the battered and bleeding Frazier was led to his corner and referee Arthur Mercante raised the right arm of the new champion, the crowd went wild.

Jamaicans had made Foreman their personal hero during the last week of his training. They even cheered him when he shadow-boxed. And they bet their meagre pay on him to win in some 140 betting parlors.

Earlier in the day, Frazier had attempted to outstare the challenger at the weigh-in, at which the champion tipped

the scales at 214 and Foreman at 217½.

"I'm going to sit you on the ground, George," Frazier warned his rival. But Foreman didn't scare easily.

His face was a grim mask when Dick Sadler, his manager, tied the strings on his red-and-blue boxing gloves, made colorful for television. Frazier wore gold and green.

Frazier, a renowned aggressor, who has whipped his opponents into submission with a head-bowed, bore-in attack that resembles a berserk pile-driver, came out swinging. But Foreman didn't back up

ding rights dropped the champion a second time. Before the end of the round, a third smashing blow sent Frazier spinning underneath the bottom strand of red rope.

The champion's eyes were glazed and his legs were like jelly when he staggered to his corner at the end of the round.

The crowd sensed a kill and began yelling for the knockout. "Get him, get him!" they screamed.

As the bell for the second round sounded, Frazier came out courageously, throwing left hooks. A crashing right to

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

an inch. His 6-foot-3-inch frame erect in his familiar stand-up style, he lashed out with twisting left hooks.

Snap, Frazier's head went back but the champion continued to move forward, swinging.

Snap, snap.

After a few vicious exchanges, Foreman pumped a hard right hand into Frazier's mid-section.

"I saw him wince," Foreman said. "A strange expression came over his face. I knew I had him then. It was only a matter of time."

Midway through the first round, Foreman caught the champion flush on his bearded chin with a thundering uppercut. Frazier crumbled to the floor but bounced up, taking the regulation eight-count. Frazier hung on gamely but moments later, a pair of thud-

the jaw sent him to the canvas for the fourth time.

The referee had trouble getting Foreman to a neutral corner. Foreman walked toward Frazier's corner and began looking at Yancey Durham, the champion's manager, as if asking him to intercede and stop the fight. But Yancey didn't interfere.

Frazier rose unsteadily to his feet and then—boom, boom—two left hooks by Foreman sent the champion reeling to the floor again. For the second time, Foreman pleaded with Frazier's corner to throw in the towel but there was no response. Frazier rose again and again a fusillade sent him into the ropes and down to the floor.

This time Durham jumped into the ring. The time was 1:35 of the second. It was over.

## Nick's Showdown Void of Sunshine

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

While George Foreman was winning the Sunshine Showdown by decking Joe Frazier six times in Jamaica Monday night, raindrops were falling on promoter Nick Zubray's head in Victoria.

Zubray promoted the closed-circuit version of the heavyweight championship bout at Memorial Arena and, according to his figures, ended up with a paid crowd of 346. With the complimentary list, the turnstile count ran to 406.

He had the house tuted up before Foreman had the title won. Considering it took the challenger under 1:35 of the second round, Nick must have set some sort of record for a fast count.

"I don't think I ever wanna bring another one in here," the Edmonton promoter said. "I can't believe this town. What do they want?"

Something that costs less than \$10 a seat, presumably, but that was the only price

going, take it or leave it. Many chose to leave it, including the couple who demanded their money back at the box office when they discovered they weren't going to see a live fight. They got it.

The big loser, however, wasn't Zubray. It was Jerry DeSilvo of Vancouver, the man behind Caesar Enterprises, the outfit that bankrolled the fight both here and Vancouver.

"For the two cities it cost \$32,000 and over there it wasn't much better than it was here," Zubray said. "I figure we'll lose \$20,000."

As promoter, Zubray would have collected 20 per cent of any profits. He gets nothing, of course, except a handful of long distance phone bills totalling about \$1,050.

"I've promoted a million dollars in this game," Zubray moaned, "and I'm broke. I just can't understand it."

He got at least one break Monday night when he rushed off to catch the 9 o'clock ferry back to the mainland. It didn't sink.

## Playmaking Skill Lifts Lysiak Into Point Lead

Playmakers are enjoying a slight advantage over goal-scorers in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League's individual scoring race.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Pim	G	A	Pts
Lysiak, Med. Hat	65	54	60
Sobchuk, Regina	89	46	47
McDonald, Med. Hat	54	43	49
Stoughton, F. Flon	64	49	38
Hillier, F. Flon	1	23	60
Ross, Edmonton	1	23	60
M. Rogers, Calgary	15	35	80
Chipperfield, Brand	24	53	79
Blanchin, F. Flon	56	38	74
Holland, Calgary	35	33	71
McDonald, S.C.	41	39	70
Anderson, Med. Hat	44	29	41
Mercetti, New West	46	34	69
Neale, Brandon	63	36	69
D. Williams, S.C.	146	29	68
Bligh, Brandon	56	22	46
Kennedy, New West	39	25	67
COOK, VICTORIA	101	35	66
Greenbank, Brand	4	24	37

Tom Lysiak of Medicine Hat Tigers, Dennis Sobchuk of Regina Pats and Lanny McDonald, another Tiger, are running 1-2-3 in the scoring parade. By their assists count, all three have an ability to set up as well as score.

Lysiak, with an impressive count of 60 assists, has a pace-setting 94 points, one more than Sobchuk.

The league's three biggest goal-getters during the first half of the season — Ron Chipperfield of Brandon

Wheat Kings, Darcy Rota of Edmonton Oil Kings and Flon's Blaine Stoughton — have fallen off the pacesetters

but still remain in contention for scoring honors.

Chipperfield is the league's highest goal-getter with 53, four more than Stoughton.

Top Victoria Cougar scorers, team captain Dale Cook, has 35 goals and 66 points for 18th place in the individual race.

Pim	G	A	Pts
Dave Faulkner	19	21	26
Frank Hyndman	64	13	25
Terry Ewalsuk	68	20	37
Brad Richardson	8	18	33
Don Williams	55	4	21
Don Dredyuk	75	9	19
Al McLaren	0	12	20
Ed Bouchie	12	17	17
Cal Kitching	41	5	17
Ron Poole	9	4	11
Carl Curstalt	73	1	9
Rick Williams	21	4	8
Jim Van Camp	101	1	5
Paul Lapointe	124	0	1
Kim Clackson			

## Al Ford Stopped By Cut

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)

Canadian champion Al Ford fought Percy Hayles of Jamaica — on almost even terms Monday night in their Commonwealth lightweight title match but a cut over Ford's left eye ended his bid to wrest the crown from the Jamaican.

The fight had been close up to the 11th round with Ford building an early lead over the first six, but Hayles grew stronger and stopped the challenger at 1:41 of the 12th round of a scheduled 15-round bout to retain the title.

Referee Harry Hibbs stopped the fight after the ringside physician ruled the Edmonton challenger could not continue due to a deep cut.

## Saints Enjoy Funny Bounce

By The Canadian Press

Billy Klatt was located behind the net and was absolutely sure he had no chance of scoring. At least that is what he thought.

But a funny bounce gave Klatt a goal and the goal gave Minnesota Fighting Saints a 3-2 win over New York Raiders in a World Hockey Association game Monday night.

The win, before 8,397 fans, moved the Fighting Saints into second place in the Western Division of the WHA, seven points behind Winnipeg Jets and one ahead of third-place Houston Aeros.

In the only other game, Monday night, Alberta Oilers, fighting for a playoff berth, downed Chicago Cougars 6-1 in Edmonton before 2,341 fans. The win for the Oilers, in fifth place in the West, moved them four points behind fourth-place Los Angeles Sharks.

Klatt, after scoring his third-period goal that beat the Raiders, said he didn't expect to score.

"I wasn't shooting," he said. "I had no angle. I was past the net. I was just throwing the puck out there."

EASTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New England	45	27	17	1	196	156
Cleveland	45	27	17	1	183	150
New York	45	23	21	1	198	176
Quebec	45	21	22	2	167	182
Ottawa	45	19	24	1	168	188
Philadelphia	45	18	27	0	181	199

WESTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	49	28	19	1	181	168
Minnesota	48	24	21	2	159	160
Houston	45	23	18	4	168	155
Los Angeles	45	21	23	1	161	168
Alberta	45	20	22	2	145	157
Chicago	45	18	26	1	152	160

Next game: Tonight — Ottawa at Houston; Quebec at Chicago; Winnipeg at Cleveland.

MINNESOTA (3) — Terry Ryan, Fred Speck, Bill Klatt, NEW YORK (2) — Mike Laughton, Brian Bradley.

CHICAGO (1) — Rick Morris, ALBERTA (6) — Val Fonteyne, Jim Harrison, Ron Anderson, Ed Jovan, Ross Perkins, Ron Walters. Attendance 2711.

### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



### The important first look



MORE SPORT  
PAGES 11, 17

SOUTHERN ISLAND JR. HOCKEY LEAGUE  
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Fuller's Lake Flyers  
Victoria Nixon's  
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Saanich Braves  
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Juan de Fuca Cougars  
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## VICTORIA RINK CLOSE TO TITLE

KELOWNA — Neil Dickson of Victoria RCMP, going after a third consecutive provincial police curling championship, swept through the "A" event Monday with three victories.

Dickson has third Dave Wilson of Victoria RCMP, second Rae Bailey of Saanich Police and lead Lorne Lowe of the RCMP, subbing for Archie Browning of Esquimalt police who was unable to compete because of family illness.

Dickson downed Jack Bennett of Prince George RCMP 7-6 on an extra end, drawing to the button with his last rock. He then beat Leon Bourque of Vancouver City Police 10-6 before stealing four on the last end for a 7-6 win over Larry Beechard of Penticton RCMP in the "A" final.

Dickson meets Bourque again today while Beechard and Ed Gee of Nelson RCMP play in a "B" semi-final. The winners were to meet later today in the "B" final and if Dickson was unable to go through unbeaten, he was scheduled to meet the "B" winner this afternoon.

## Iverson Sets Sizzling Pace

NEW WESTMINSTER — Spectacular bowling was required to reach the top at Lucky Strike Lanes during the weekend as four Vancouverites qualified for the Canadian Tenpin Federation finals at Montreal in May.

Among those who missed out on the trip were male keglers who averaged 225.7 and 219.1 for the 10-game provincial qualifying test.

Wally Iverson came up with the hottest record and beat fellow Vancouverites Sid Allen and Bill Pieper for the men's scratch berth.

Iverson only once dropped below 200 in knocking over 2,321 pins for a 232.1 average. His "goof" occurred in the fourth game, when he threw 183 after a 239-267-247 start. But he finished with 236-268-225-203-226-227.

Allen counted 2,257 and Pieper finished with a 2,191 total.

Bob Willis of Duncan and Ken Bell of Nanaimo had 1,859 and 1,847.

Mary Landreville captured the women's scratch berth with an average of 190.9 for a 1,909 series. Her games were

204, 193, 163, 190, 169, 191, 162, 223, 201 and 203.

Louise Smith of Vancouver finished second with 1,869 while Jessie Loo of Victoria placed third with 1,709.

Joining Iverson and Mrs. Landreville in the scratch events will be 1972 provincial champions John Allenby and Joyce Stoddart, also both of Vancouver.

Alf Beck won the men's handicap berth with a gross 1,296 for six games and Helen Filatrault captured the women's handicap spot with 1,232. Runners-up were Dave Thomson of Victoria (1,231) and Kim Katerenchuk of Campbell River (1,213).

Art Westdorp of Victoria finished with a gross 1,208 and Lorraine Schmuland of Campbell River had 1,131 in the district division. Vivian Morgan and Bev Clark of Victoria had nets of 1,112 and 981, respectively.

## Alberni Bowlers Lead Marathon

It was a Port Alberni show when they got around to handing out the prize money for the annual 16-game, tenpin, bowling marathon at Mayfair Lanes.

Terry Cutforth collected the top award of \$272 Sunday after Alberni keggers snatched four of the first five places in the 53-bowler test of stamina and consistency.

Rattling the pins for a count of 246 on his 14th game, Cutforth wound up with a comfortable, 101-pin margin over Rich Walker. Cutforth added a handicap total of 593 to a 2,971 pinfall for a score of 3,564 while Walker, earning \$136 for second place, posted a 3,015-448 - 3,463 tally.

Vern Hagstrom made it a

1-2-3 Alberni finish and picked up \$95 with a 3,044-414 - 3,458 effort.

Victoria's Ron Rowley (3,073-380 - 3,453) took fourth place ahead of Wayne Walker (2,953-492 - 3,445) of Port Alberni and another Victorian, Brian Greston (3,145-280 - 3,425), collected the sixth chunk of prize money—\$50.

Completing the list of the top 12 finishers were Ken Bryski, 3,413; Nick Bergum, 3,381; Henry Loo, 3,373; Charlie Cowie, 3,360; Mario DeCisso, 3,359 and Roy Sommers, 3,344.

Earning awards for high single games were Herb Chandler (257), Hagstrom (255), Bryski (248) and Rowley (247).

## Tartan Bonspiel Opens Thursday

The Racquet Club's fourth annual Tartan Bonspiel opens Thursday with 48 women's curling rinks, including nine quartets from out of town, in the chase for prizes.

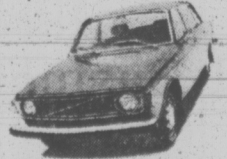
First-round draws are Thursday at 6 and 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 2:30 p.m. Play continues through finals at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Opening ceremonies are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday when the rinks will be led onto the ice by a piper.

First-round draws:

**THURSDAY**  
6 p.m. M. MacKenzie (VCC) vs. P. Gerraway (RCV); Sarkisian (Playland) vs. M. Stephenson (RCV); U. Vic (A team) vs. M. Matheson (RCV); C. Moss (VCC) vs. J. Murphy (Play); P. Bird (Esq) vs. L. McPherson (VCC); B. Edwards (VCC) vs. P. Perry (Play); K. McDonald (VCC) vs. P. Collins (RCV); N. Sexton (Play) vs. J. Chandler (VCC).  
8:30 p.m. E. Arlidge (RCV) vs. K. Milne (RCV); B. Horne (RCV) vs. J. Christensen (VCC); B. Oden (RCV) vs. D. Heel (VCC); M. Ingram (RCV) vs. U. Vic (B team); D. Wark (Esq) vs. V. Martin (RCV); B. Crisp (RCV) vs. B. Morris (VCC); A. Duff (RCV) vs. D. Mercer (Play); E. Lettice (RCV) vs. E. Benton (VCC Capilano).

**FRIDAY**  
2:30 p.m. D. Irwin (Swift Current) vs. J. Jameson (RCV); M. Stewart (VCR Arbutus) vs. L. Johnston (Play); D. Cronk (VCR Arbutus).



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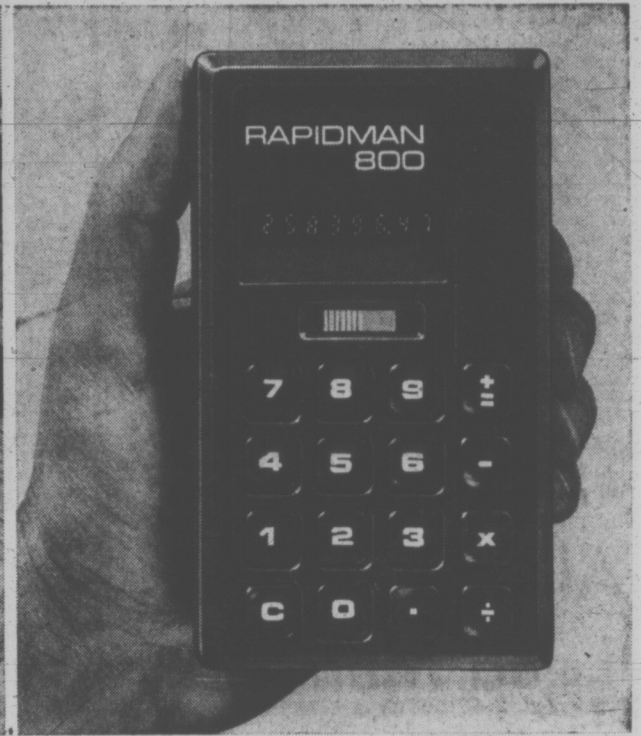
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- C key clears unit of all previous entries.
- Overflow indicator shows when answer contains more than 8 digits.
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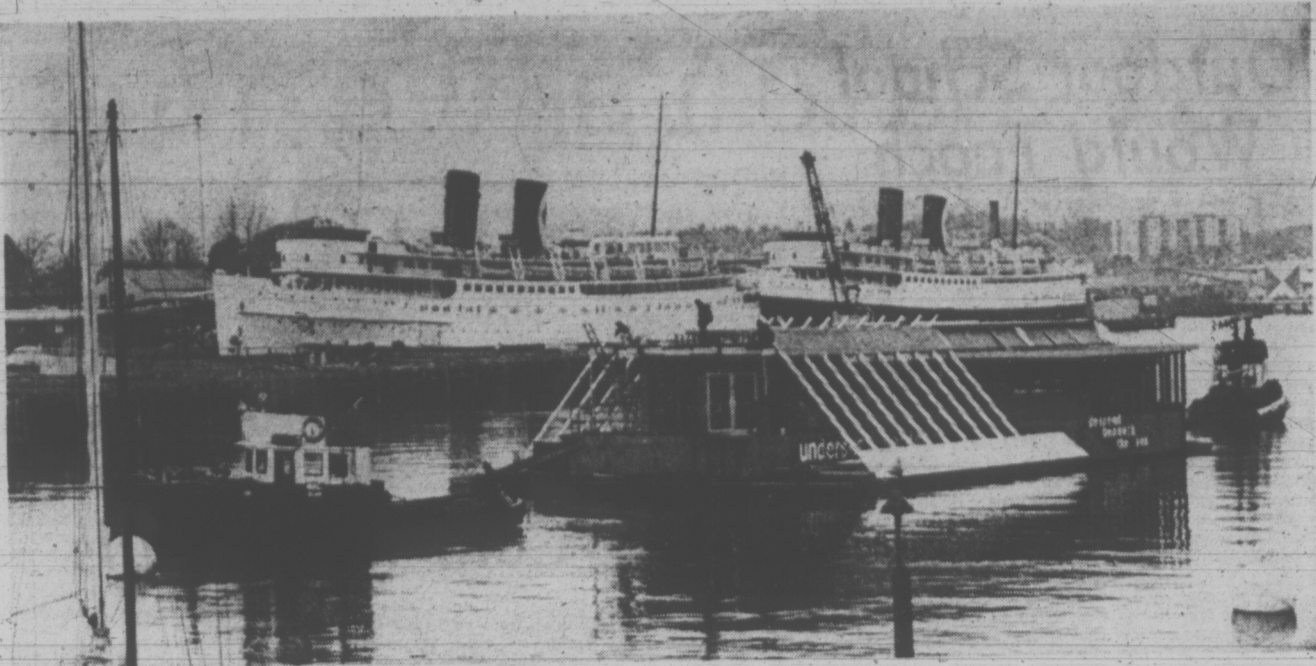
## Winter Works Plea

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has appealed to Conservative MPs Donald Munro of Saanich the Islands and Allan McKinnon of Victoria in an effort to speed up winter works project approvals.

Only four of the eight projects applied for under federal Local Initiative Program opportunities have been approved, he pointed out in letters to the members. They represent 3,335 man hours compared with a total 10,675 which would have been provided had all projects been approved.

Curtis suggested in view of the lateness of season and the fact that completion deadline is May 31, "is there any possibility that the cut-off date for completion will be extended?"

Works worth a total \$809,000 had been included in the Saanich application and the four given approval are parks and beautification oriented. Those in the lurch are public works, including watermain replacement, sanitary sewer improvements, road and sidewalk work. Saanich would pay the largest share of the undertakings.



—Bill Halkett photo

**MOVING DAY** came early this morning for the Undersea Gardens and the tug which acted as a waterborne removal van ran into no hitches as she manoeuvred the underwater attraction into

its new position in the Inner Harbour. The octopuses, fish and other marine life appeared to be quite unconcerned as their mobile home was shunted into position at the foot of Belleville.

## Poultrymen Battle Chicken Disease

Federal-provincial governments and the poultry industry have united to fight a highly infectious poultry disease in British Columbia, Dr. Abbie Kidd, provincial veterinarian, said today.

Poultrymen have been trying for two-and-a-half years to control the disease, infectious laryngotracheitis, otherwise known as IOT, he said.

"Despite the vaccination of six million birds last year, sporadic outbreaks of the disease are still occurring in flocks," he said. "We don't know what the trouble is, but I'm confident the problem will be solved."

He said Dr. John Lancaster of Ottawa will arrive in B.C. Jan. 29, to assist in locating the trouble.

Washington poultry scientists reported the disease also has broken out there.

They say three commercial poultry flocks have been infected with the disease apparently carried into the area by high winds last month.

Kidd said the disease has been the poultry industry's biggest problem in the last two years. "We have been able to control all other poultry diseases," he said. "This is the only fly in the ointment. It is still occurring."

He said provincial and federal research centres, including those of the poultry industry, have launched an all-out research program to control IOT. While vaccination worked for the majority of the birds, he said, there were still outbreaks of IOT.

Poultry raising is a major industry on south Vancouver Island and the lower Fraser Valley.

## MAN CHARGED IN SHOOTING

A man is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital with a stomach wound following a shooting incident in Esquimalt early today.

He is identified as Charles Scarr, also known as Ashe, 27, but his address was not immediately known.

Scheduled to appear in court later today, charged with wounding with intent, is John McGee, 27, of 819 Condor in Esquimalt, police said.

Police said they are still investigating the incident, which occurred at the Condor address about 4 a.m.

## 'CAN WE BELIEVE... MORE BUS SERVICE

Half-hourly bus service along an expanded route goes to northern Gordon Head next month, B.C. Hydro informed Saanich council Monday.

"Can we believe our eyes? Hydro increasing bus service?" Mayor Hugh Curtis commented when a letter from Victoria transportation manager H. R. Halls had been read.

Halls said the extended service would start about Feb. 1, provided the necessary arrangements for stops are made with Saanich.

Service, which is hourly at present, will become half-hourly of part of the route. Halls said the move was planned because a competitor which had served the area near Mt. Douglas until last year had dropped the service.

The new streets becoming part of Hydro's route are Shelbourne north of Feltham, Majestic, Ash, Tyndall and Kenmore.

## Island 'Gouging' Draws Protest From Oak Bay

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Ald. Douglas McLelland led a bitter attack at Monday's Oak Bay council meeting against a contractor who damaged Mary Tod Island, one of Oak Bay's parks, during construction of a breakwater.

The contractor said today he has started to repair the damage.

Thomas Blackwood, president of Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd., said he subcontracted the work to Oliver Equipment Service and Supply Ltd.

He said an Oliver equipment was told that, instead of putting his equipment back on a Vancouver-bound scow, he should take it ashore on the island.

★ ★ ★

"He was put on shore and told to stay in the area allotted for the breakwater. But he dug a nice dirt pad for himself and his bulldozer. By the time we got there it was done and it was too late to stop it," Blackwood said.

"We have put all the dirt back and we will level and seed it best we can."

"I don't know what point there is in going to the department (public works). It's our responsibility."

He was referring to action taken by council at the meeting. Council was indignant when told about the damage by McLelland and decided to write the federal department of public works, which let the contract.

McLelland and municipal officials visited the island Saturday.

He said the contractor's equipment had gouged a hole 12 feet wide and six feet deep in one spot. He said a 10 to 12-foot wide causeway had also been carved out.

★ ★ ★

"It just looked as if the army had conducted a tank exercise," he said. "I was shocked to see what had been done."

"As far as I know this was done by men and equipment involved in the federal government contract for building the new breakwater. It is not part of the contract and appears to be an arrogant and useless abuse of one of our parks," McLelland continued.

"Why is it today that so many contractors assume that because they are building in a neighborhood, they also have the God-given right to take over the sidewalks, to close the roads to traffic, to grossly litter the streets or, in this case, to mutilate and deface a legal park and well-loved landmark?" McLelland said.

"These boorish, bullying tactics by contractors have got to stop."

## SHE HAD \$1,300 YET STOLE \$2.49

A 73-year-old woman who tried to shoplift a key case from a department store Monday had \$1,300 in her purse when arrested.

Emily Dionne of 2417 Mowat pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of goods worth less than \$200 when she appeared in provincial court this morning.

She was fined \$250. Court was told that security officers at Simpsons-Sears saw the accused put the key case, worth \$2.49, up her sleeve and later transfer it to her pocket.

## Ask the Times

Q. Could you please tell where one can obtain audio-aid to learn the Morse code? S.D.

A. Morse code is taught to Sea Cadets, boys between 13 and 15, to Navy League Cadets, boys between 11 and 13, and to Wrenettes, girls between 13 and 18. Even if you are not in this age bracket, call Rainbow Sea Cadets Headquarters, 384-8442, around 7:30 p.m. and someone there could offer advice.

Q. What is the salary for a 1st and 2nd lieutenant in the Canadian Armed Forces? Where can I obtain a labor

pay rate and time schedule for apartment building caretakers?—H.S.

A. Starting salary for a lieutenant (there are no 1st or 2nd lieutenants any more) is \$710 a month, compared with \$450 for an officer cadet and \$865 for a captain. The salary goes up with experience. For caretakers' pay, write the B.C. Department of Labor, 566 Superior.

Q. Where can I get in touch with the Status of Women Action Group in Victoria? M.J.

A. President of SWAG is Kathleen Ruff, 1556 Mileva Lane, 477-3549.

## Councils Reject Strike Criticism

Two councils Monday night rejected a resolution condemning "excessive demands" by maintenance workers against the Greater Victoria school board.

The resolution was made jointly by the mayors of Greater Victoria's four core municipalities.

Esquimalt council turned it down without even allowing debate. The motion for non-debate, made by Ald. Terry Prentice, passed 4-2.

Saanich council rejected the resolution, which deplores "manipulation of innocent third parties," by a 4-3 vote.

Ald. Alan Newberry, an administrative employee of Sooke School District 62, agreed the strike is a "barbaric device" but not grounds for interference at the political level.

He said that, although it was probably one of the most unpopular strikes, the workers were legally engaged in the collective bargaining process and no wrong was being done in law.

Mayor Hugh Curtis was one of the three supporting the resolution, which was voted against by Newberry, Ald. Frank Waring, Ald. William Campbell and Ald. William Noel.

Oak Bay council voted unanimously in favor of the resolution but not before Ald. Douglas McLelland had spoken out against it.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Final government exams to be written Wednesday at Victoria senior secondary were announced by the school board today.

Chemistry 12 — 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Spanish 12 — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Geography 12 — 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All other Grade 11 and 12 students in the Greater Victoria school district not writing exams are dismissed for the week as the strike by maintenance workers against the school board continues for the 11th day.

By  
ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The longest-serving employee of the Greater Victoria School District is packing it up for an early retirement because the working conditions have become too much.

"I've had enough of it," said 62-year-old Albert Smith, a grounds foreman, as he put in a four-hour stint on the picket line outside Victoria West elementary school.

"The conditions have gone down terribly. It's management, they just want to go after you, there is no harmony. The trustees don't know what is going on."

Smith will be 63 this April

and wouldn't normally have to retire until he is 65. But he is retiring early, at the end of this month.

Ironically, Smith, who began working for the old Victoria School District Oct. 1, 1935, and is top of the seniority list, will end his working life for the same pay as he started — if the strike of school-district employees continues another week.

He started work for the school district earning \$3 a day. His strike pay is also \$2 a day.

And he added this warning: "If they settle this, it will break out again if they don't change the management."

He said there was always a good working relationship

when the late R. Hamilton Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was in charge.

He knew everyone on a first-name basis. Problems could be taken to him and they were solved. There were unwritten gentleman's agreements which worked out to everyone's benefit. No one thought of strikes in those times.

"The money matter could be settled overnight. The trustees are not experienced men. We are asking 20 per cent. I know it's high. But it's (wage scale) slipped. Construction laborers earn more than me putting up a building at a school."

"I can get a good pension and not lose too much. I can't

stick it anymore. They've had investigations at the top, the Price Waterhouse study. But they've got to get to the bottom, among working men."

"It's not what the public has been led to believe. The whole board should get into it and see what's going on. It's just the working conditions that brought this on."

That's how Albert Smith, who won't have to worry about it personally after Jan. 31, sees it. And the pickets with him at Vic West elementary school backed him up.

They said the school district doesn't treat the janitors, custodians, maintenance and groundsmen and matrons as people anymore, just as so many identity-less bodies.

The janitors say that last spring the school district stopped letting outside contractors for cleaning outside windows above the first floor. The job would be added to the janitors' tasks, although the numbers of staff have declined 10 per cent in two years despite an increase in classrooms and buildings.

The janitors were given 40-foot aluminum poles with a hose running up the inside and a brush at the top to reach third floor windows with.

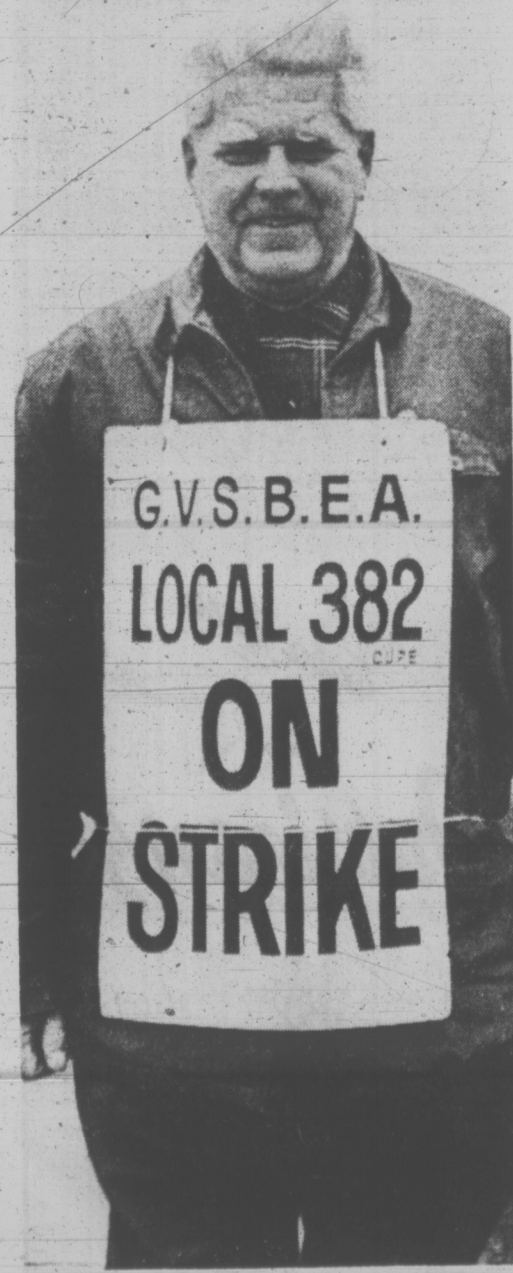
The men describe it as back-breaking work, with two men struggling with a long, wobbling pole.

Last summer, the union won an injunction to stop the school district ordering janitors to do outside work cleaning up flower beds, cutting grass and looking after shrubs. The school district used to hire 40 temporary university students to do this work.

The school district created a new category — junior laborer at the janitor's wage and had new people do both jobs.

One of the pickets said it was a mistake to go along with unwritten gentlemen's agreements in the old days.

"We should have got everything in writing because when he (Hamilton Smith) died there was a change in administration and the verbal agreements went by the board," he said.



—Bill Halkett photo

Smith blames the management

## 38 Years Later, It's \$3 a Day Again



## Outdoor School Would Teach Lesson in Life

Victoria school children may soon escape the sterile environs of city classrooms for a week of life and study in the great outdoors.

School board representatives from the four lower Island districts met last week and voted unanimously to study details of the proposed Victoria Outdoor Environment School.

Students, probably at the Grade 6 level, would leave their regular studies behind to spend a week studying nature in an outdoor setting.

Facilities including living quarters and classrooms could be built on a large acreage of land so children could have indoor instruction as well as outdoor explorations.

Emphasis of the program would be to take low-income children out of the urban environment, giving them a chance to see beyond their crowded, confined world into the world of nature.

"Outdoor trips have already been undertaken by some more affluent schools," said Al Knight, a Victoria board trustee, who has been pushing outdoor studies for several years. "But poorer, urban schools, where the children really need this sort of thing, have never been able to afford it."

"One principal of a low-income area school told me he found 80 per cent of his students had never even been off Vancouver Island," Knight said.

"I think the program would be of the greatest benefit to these children who have so few advantages."

Knight admitted the cost of the program might be high but added that individual schools had been able to finance week stays at the YMCA's Camp Thunderbird and costs of the outdoor school would be shared by four school districts.

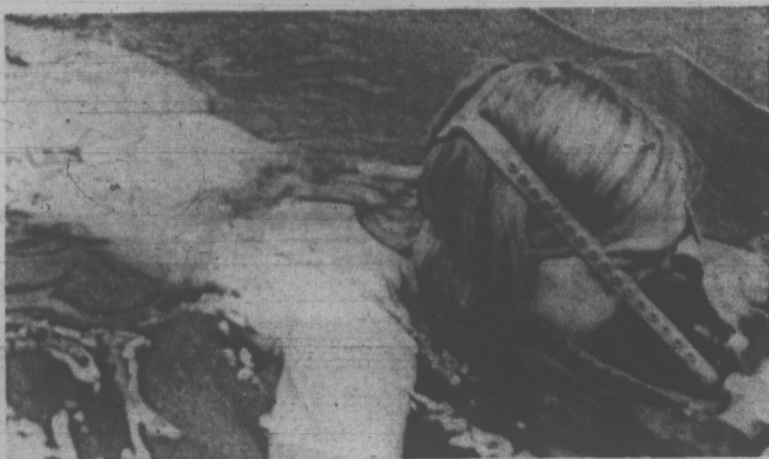
He said they hoped they might be able to get a grant of land and help from the provincial government. Some money might be siphoned off from other curricular activities.

"We'd probably have two or three classes—maybe 80 to 100 kids each week. It would be a good lesson in sociology too," Knight said.

"There'd be one permanent director of the school anyway but the teachers would be with the kids and they'd probably be glad to get out of the classroom," he added.

Knight said the school would teach children ecology, the unity of nature and perhaps "some rules of life they could apply to the city."

Day trips to the school might also be arranged, he said, but busing students is an expensive item for school boards.



## Why Cold Water Kills

CALGARY (CP)—A giant bathtub and a dozen university students are part of a project which Dr. Keith Cooper hopes will help provide medical results to a stock answer: "Cold water kills."

The University of Calgary medical professor and scientist, backed by grants from Canada's Defence Research Board and the United States Navy, has been working since last June to solve the mystery.

And he believes he may have some answers.

His research puts people in cold water—50 degrees Fahrenheit and colder—to learn what happens to their breathing, circulation and muscular responsiveness.

The findings will help explain some of the estimated 100,000 cold water drownings in the world each year.

With men and women volunteers from his university's physical education department, Dr. Cooper's monitored dunkings have produced a few promising theories which may develop into accepted explanations with further testing.

In the bathtub, a thermometer measures the temperature of the water and a battery of sensing devices measure the subject's response—temperature, heart and breathing rate, volume of air used over a certain period of time, the amount of carbon dioxide in the blood and how the muscles work when they are cold.

Dr. Cooper said a main cause of drowning may lie in the "automatic tendency of people immersed in cold water to breathe faster."

Increased breathing may lead to loss of consciousness, he said, because it results in

decreased blood flow to the brain.

Death by drowning then may come quickly as the victim's head slips below the water.

His research also suggests, immersion in cold water reduces muscular strength. The gripping strength of a subject's hand in one test was reduced by 40 per cent.

Dr. Cooper added that panic is another factor that probably contributes to many drownings.

He hopes test evidence will: Predict the sort of person who will be at greatest risk in cold water.

"Advise people how to minimize the risk of death should they fall into cold water."

Recommend the most effective first-aid treatment for persons who have come close to cold-water drowning.

Listening—a very important part of communication—is a contest between the mouth and the intelligence. Dr. Vance Peavy told members of the Citizens' Counselling Centre Monday night.

The University of Victoria's education faculty member was speaking on communication skills.

### Power to Listen

"Most people, in my experience, would like to have both the power to listen and talk—to communicate fully and extend themselves to other people," he said.

At that point his lecture turned into a game—a game designed "to help people break through fear and loneliness."

Members of the winter training sessions program, some completely unaccus-

tomed to any kind of group experience, were taken completely out of their comfortable obscurity and told to talk and listen to people they had never met before.

"I was so embarrassed having to talk to people I didn't know that I almost walked out the door at the beginning," said a Victoria housewife from the Prairies.

But she didn't and by the end of the evening she was conversing with a group of people as if she had known them for years.

In one of the exercises members were told to make two complete circles and when Peavy gave the order, conversation was to begin with the person facing each participant.

For old friends in the group, it was easy. Conversation was ordered to stop and new

partners in the game of communication were organized.

"The exercise," said Peavy, "lets the people take little bites of human experience. With every risk they take, people gain confidence."

"Listening to others you have to develop a real interest in people."

### Binds Together

"Communication binds people together and only by communication can we understand another person's life," said Peavy.

Mrs. Mona Hundley, co-ordinator of the counselling centre, said experience in this type of communication exercise was mandatory for any kind of counselling.

"People have to learn to forget their self-consciousness," she said.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Jan. 24, 1973  
BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach is necessary. Talk things over with mate, partner. Be willing to listen. Important to make intelligent concessions. Take some steps backward so that eventually you can go forward. Leo is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sicken pace. Keep medical, dental appointments. Get facts about current situation. Discard rumors. Trust your own hunches. Now you can collect data. Later you can evaluate. Position should be that you are willing to learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress versatility. Expand. Status quo will not suffice. Sagittarius would like to aid. Display sense of humor. Social contact could lead to romantic situation. Give full play to creative resources. If single, you could take step toward altar.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make special effort to build on solid base. Be thorough in personal and business affairs. Home and family matters tend to dominate. You feel restricted. But this is temporary. Realize that apparent minor points could be major if resisted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional burden could be lifted. You have more freedom. Key is to avoid wasting time, energy. Relatives, neighbors may seem to congregate. Display sense of humor. Take one step at a time. Ideas need more time to develop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can feel more secure—if you collect what you need. Gather information. Do some research. Genuine bargain is available. You save by spending on quality. Ignore one who talks of get-rich-quick scheme.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect

techniques. Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Reject secondhand products, methods. Strive for quality and originality. Circle is high and your time has arrived. Means go after what you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accident is on gain through special organization. You could be honored through unusual request or assignment. Accept. This can be a time of power play with your emerging on top. Know it and go to it. Reward could be greater than anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old friend brings back bitter-sweet memories. Live in present. Anticipate future. Don't brood about what might have been. Stop punishing yourself with sledgehammer thoughts. Get rid of burden not rightly your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Strive for greater independence of thought, action. Leo is in picture. Spotlight is on ambition, achievement. Professional superior is willing to share trade secrets. Show that you are capable of more responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with inferior, slow and ably to perceive public needs. Follow through on inner feelings. One who teaches puts trust in you. Your opportunity is now, not some abstract

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recognize your own gifts. Stop taking back seat to those who may actually be inferior. Look around and make move which brings pleasure, greater recognition, health, improves through change of scenery.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, possess sense of drama and appreciation of music. You will be travelling, maturing, reaching more persons in upcoming month. In August, you could make financial coup.

# SINGER

# Preview '73

## Beautiful beginnings in fashion start with SINGER'S SPRING FABRIC SALE!

Singer\* gives you the headstart of the season with this beautiful introduction to spring fabrics! They're all new... all styled for spring '73... and all on sale today at your Singer Center! Start sewing your way into that new spring wardrobe now with

these terrific fashion fabric firsts from Singer! Choose seersuckers and doubleknits, wild plaids and gentle pastels. Introduce yourself to new fabrics and new savings at Singer's Preview '73!

### 60" Machine Washable Doubleknit

This soft draping, crease resistant import is 67% polyester, 33% cotton to give you easy care and easy wear. In polka dots, houndstooth and glen checks to coordinate or stand alone. Wide width stretches your fashion dollar.

NOW \$3.88 yd.

### 45" Woven Cotton Seersucker

Colorful plaids and checks with a fine crisp finish to sew into dresses and sportswear to take you right into summer. Fully washable with little or no ironing needed. The season's most popular, most practical fabric. Reg. \$2.98

NOW \$2.44 yd.

### 58" Polyester/Viscose Doubleknit

Your favorite doubleknit in a hand washable blend of 55% polyester and 45% viscose. Choose from a wide selection of yarn-dyed Jacquard designs, stripes and plaids and choose easy wearability in this spring's most comfortable fabric. Reg. \$4.98

NOW \$2.99 yd.

### 54" Woven Acrylic Suiting

Bright mini-checks, checks and plaids make a fashion splash in crease-resistant, washable suiting woven from 100% virgin acrylic yarns. It looks and feels like wool yet it's low-priced to let you style any number of suits, skirts and pants.

NOW \$4.99 yd.

### 58" Italian Seersucker Suiting

Here's a good-looking, versatile fabric you can sew into a whole wardrobe of co-ordinates. Light-hearted plaid makes into dresses, jackets, skirts and pants. Machine-washable, crease-resistant and budget-priced. Reg. \$4.98

NOW \$3.99 yd.

### 45" Novelty Printed Lawn

Lightweight lawn gives you this spring's soft, utterly feminine look. Vivid novelty prints let you make your own fashion statement. Machine-washable and crease-resistant. Perfect for blouses and long patio gowns.

NOW \$2.19 yd.

Singer Zig-Zag sewing machines start at only \$89.95.

# SINGER

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Hillside

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Do you know what chewing gum, golf balls and lunar vehicles have in common? They all contain chemical rubber.

Rubber is part of so many consumer goods and so much industrial equipment, that the supply of natural rubber has long been inadequate. In 1942, when rubber was urgently required to meet war needs, the Canadian government founded Polymer Corporation Ltd., to produce artificial rubber.

Now, Polymer manufactures about half of all the new rubber used in Canada and exports its products to some 90 countries around the world.

The small illustrated

24-page booklet Welcome to Polymer is usually handed to visitors to the giant Polymer petrochemical plant in Sarnia, Ontario. It discusses various

Polymer products and briefly explains how synthetic rubber is made. You will also learn the meaning of the word polymer.

You may know that the smallest known particle, the atom, combines in hundreds of different patterns called molecules. Polymers are molecules whose atoms are linked together in a chain.

You will also learn that since 1943, Polymer has produced sufficient rubber to make 800 million automobile tires or footwear for every living man, woman and child or a conveyor belt that would stretch as far as the moon.

Send your request to: Public Relations Department, Polymer Corporation Limited, Sarnia, Ontario. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

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# Clinic Concept Urged to Cut Medical Expenses

Following is the last of three articles on the changing health care scene in the province.

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Expected changes in health care will affect all health workers — especially the medical profession.

The government believes the present system must be altered to solve the problem of rising health care costs which increase at a rate of 12 per cent annually and the lack of health services in remote areas.

The Health Security Program Project, currently surveying health care in B.C., is expected to recommend the establishment of community health care centres to Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The Hastings Report on Community Health Centres prepared for the federal government claims such centres reduce costs and promote a healthier population.

The centres adopt a team approach, to medicine and stress health maintenance

rather than treatment of the sick.

The composition of health care teams can be altered to fit the needs of individual communities. For example, Victoria with large numbers of elderly people would probably want to include a physio therapist to assist stroke victims and arthritis.

Patients are directed to the team member best able to solve their particular problem.

In other words, doctors will no longer call the signals — they will just be part of the team.

And health centre physicians will probably be salaried employees of some form of regional health board.

## Fee Impractical

A source close to the minister said recently that in regard to health centres "fee for service would appear to be impractical."

Dr. Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) says community health centres would solve problems for both doctors and patients in remote areas but should not be built "all over the place."

He thinks a community health centre in Victoria, for example, would be "a ridiculous use of valuable money."

Wallace pointed out that Victoria has two "efficient" general hospitals with out-patient departments which could be expanded. In his opinion, a health centre here would duplicate services already available.

Wallace said that "one danger" involved in the creation of health centres would be "the province-wide bureaucracy needed to run the service."

A shudder at the outline of more bureaucracy-hospital boards, medical boards and area boards," he said.

Wallace thinks savings in health care costs would be eaten up by administration costs. He also said that if doctors are paid a salary instead of a fee for service there would be "a whole raft of implications" involved.

He explained that there is "no way" doctors could supply the present amount of service working in civil service hours.

"None of us come close to working only eight hours a day," Wallace said.

He points out that salaried doctors should be entitled to regular hours and the same fringe benefits such as pension plans and paid vacations as other employees.

"At present we look after our own affairs and do the best we can."

Dr. David Bachop, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said Monday in a telephone interview that he is "not convinced the (health centre) system will be any more efficient or cheaper than the present system."

Bachop gave the official reaction of his association to the Hastings Report at the Hastings seminar held last October at the University of British Columbia.

## Results Disastrous

At that time he warned that "in many respects, the Hastings report resembles a philosophical treatise, a product of political ideology which might well have disastrous results if hasty attempts to convert unproven theory to reality were made."

Bachop said physicians are concerned because they think a single health care system using a significant number of community health centres "may create a depersonalization of health services with considerable regimentation and loss of freedom of choice for patients."

He said the association's

members "felt concern for the professional freedom of practising physicians so essential for the proper management of patients and the protection of the patients' best interests."

"While endorsing the team approach, we consider it essential that the captain or coordinator of treatment of the patient be the physician — if not, then his responsibility and initiative are diminished and the best possible results of the team approach will not be obtained."

"We are concerned with the threat of legislation, if necessary, to induce physicians to enter community health centres — coercion of physicians, with the inevitable loss of good will is a less than ideal basis for future team work; we are most concerned that this type of thinking and the principles involved should be found in a governmental committee's concept of health care delivery."

Bachop pointed out that the initial funding of such a system would increase costs greatly and running costs might even escalate the rate of increase in the cost of providing health services because "the community health centre concept would offer a far greater range of services, provided by a wider variety

of personnel than any government has shown itself either willing or capable to provide or finance."

He said that the medical profession believes the present system for the delivery of health care is good and "if faults exist then we should correct the existing system rather than scrap it for a theoretical and unproven approach."

The geographical distribution of doctors in the province is a problem for both the government and the medical association.

## Areas Complain

Residents of remote areas with small populations complain that although they pay the same taxes as city dwellers they are cut off from health services most people take for granted such as access to a hospital in emergencies and specialized care.

The provincial government may pay for the university education of health centre personnel in return for a period of service in remote communities. The Hastings Report suggested that doctors who move to communities already well supplied with medical services should not receive medicare payments.

The medical association has got the message and is trying to find a solution to the problem of over-doctored urban areas and under-doctored rural ones.

Dr. William Jory, in an article in the BCMA News, writes that the problem is "one over which we could have the greatest control. It is, at the same time our weakest flank and on no other issue can we be so readily charged of dragging our feet."

He points out that "nearly all communities of adequate size to support one have a resident general practitioner."

"However, it is when a small community loses its doctor and there is a delay in finding a replacement that community health suffers and there is a political outcry."

Jory would like to see in-terms required to do part of their clerkship "outside the teaching hospital circuit." He also suggests that immigrant doctors from other provinces and countries be urged to practise for two years in rural areas.

He adds that "it might be necessary to go further and insist that all new doctors should practise for two years outside metropolitan areas unless a specified need is shown to exist in the cities."



dear abby

## Behavior Affected

DEAR ABBY: Man, do we have a problem! About 100 junior and senior high school students need your help. Ours is a small-town school and the school board is so old fashioned it isn't even funny. They set up a dress code for girls saying we can't wear our dresses any shorter than three inches above our knees. And they even tell the boys how long to wear their hair. They can't have it any longer than their collars.

Abby, every one is so uptight here they are falling in their work. Do you honestly believe that a person's dress affects his behavior?—In Jail

DEAR IN: I hate to let you down, but serious studies show that a person's dress does affect his behavior. Kids

who dress like they're going to a hay ride are more inclined to horse around.

DEAR ABBY: I came up with what I thought was a brilliant idea in the way of New Year's resolutions, for married folks.

The husband should make up a list of resolutions for his wife to follow, and the wife should make up a list of resolutions for her husband to follow. For example, he might have me resolve never to ask him to stop on his way home and pick up something from the store, because that's my job and I have all day to do it. And I might have him resolve always to call me and tell me if he knows he'll be late getting home.

My husband told me he

thought it was a very foolish idea and I should forget it.

Personally, I can't see what anyone would have to lose except some bad habits that irritated the spouse. On Jan. 1, both parties would sit down together, exchange lists, and bargain. You know, "Okay, I'll agree to Number One on your list, if you'll agree to number Two on mine."

What do you think of this idea, Abby?—Mrs. T.

DEAR MRS. T.: I think it's so good, since it missed New Year's, any Monday morning would be a good starting date.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# FCS Asks Community 'To Get Involved'

Family and Children's Services is in no way a baby-snatching organization and an open house at the agency's headquarters tonight is one of the programs which have been scheduled to dispel such myths.

It's also an all-out effort to get the community involved in amended its constitution to the agency, which recently enable people to join individually.

"We want to dispel the fears that people have that the agency will take away their children. It's one of the reasons many families don't come to us for help until they're in a crisis," said Bernice Packford, an FCS supervisor.

In December, 1972, the agency had a total 718 children in care, down from the previous year's total of 742 children (not all in foster homes).

"We want to continue this downward trend. The agency (supported by ratepayers in the Capital Regional District) is beginning to re-examine the whole concept of taking children from their natural parents."

"We are now exploring ways to help keep the family together and iron out problems," said Mrs. Packford.

The Open House, scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Junction Centre building, 1627 Fort, will allow those interested in finding out about the agency and the work it does in the community to talk to representatives from the various departments.

"We hope that people will come in and talk to foster parents, adoptive parents and social workers, so they can find out exactly what they are doing," said Mrs. Packford.

What the agency plans in the future is a greater emphasis on community services.

FCS's proposed budget of \$3,398,000 is a 14 per cent increase over 1972 and more than half of the increase will be used by the community services department, responsible for neighborhood teams, youth services, day care, home aids and foster homes for adolescents.

"We plan to increase the number of family aides — they're our front line defence," said Mrs. Packford, explaining the aides act as combined workers and home-makers and visit families to try and help hold them together.

FCS also plans to increase the number of Indian care workers. At the end of last year, 139 of a total 18.6 per cent of the children in FCS care were Indians. "a sharp increase over other years," Mrs. Packford said.

The agency has also announced that a \$115,000 bequest, a gift from the Allan Douglas Ford estate, will be used to expand the number of group homes for children under care.

FCS has 10 of these homes, seven owned outright by the agency, two owned by church groups working in co-operation with the agency, and one in the process of being bought.



Building hovercraft 'learning experience' for students

## BREAK-FROM SCHOOL BOOKS

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Students at a high school in this Northern Ontario city have built themselves an ungainly but efficient alternative to the ubiquitous snowmobile — a hovercraft.

The glass fibre, two-seater craft, built at a cost of about \$1,200, is capable of skimming over snow at up to 35 miles an hour.

More than 80 students at Nickel district collegiate and vocational school, aided by the technical staff, were involved in the project.

Work began in September, 1971, under the direction of George Oldenbury, a teacher.

He and the students drew their own plans for the 12-by-seven-foot craft and had them approved by a hovercraft firm in Toronto.

The 500-pound craft made its trial run in early December. Bruce Warkus and Robert Laporte, two Grade 12 students, were at the controls after 15 minutes instruction.

But Mr. Oldenbury was satisfied. The machine worked. The whole project was a great learning experience, he said.

The hovercraft will be kept for a year for the students to learn to operate it. Then he said it will be sold.

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# Tanker Fight 'Not Lost'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Leader David Anderson says he would like 10 minutes with Premier Dave Barrett to explain how the battle against an oil tanker route along the British Columbia coast from Alaska is not lost.

Anderson said Monday: "The battle is far from over, we are still in the courts and we have had no adverse decisions recently, not for the last six months."

"He (Barrett) shouldn't go around saying the battle is over because it prevents us from effectively fighting the legal battle because we have to raise money," Anderson said. He also said there are very sophisticated moves being made by the federal government and defeatist statements from political leaders may interfere with these.

TORONTO — Isivan Mezaros arrived here as a landed immigrant from London Monday to accept a teaching position at York University.

He was refused landed status last year after entering Canada as a visitor.

He returned to Britain later with a condition by the federal immigration department

## people

that he would get landed status if he applied before entering the country.

OTTAWA — A government researcher whose report on oil exploration on Banks Island caused a national uproar has left the northern affairs department and gone to work for Inuit Tapirisat, an Eskimo organization whose aim is to protect native rights.

Dr. Peter Usher, in a report published by the northern affairs department a year ago, warned that oil exploration near Sacks Harbor could result in the end of a prosperous trapping industry on Banks Island. He also said Eskimo people have the impression the government sides with the oil industry when such conflicts arise.

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said later that Dr. Usher's report was "stupid" and an example of shabby research.

SEOUL — South Korean ambassador to Canada Chin Pil-Sik said today the Canadian



EDWARD ILLI, 11, was awarded the cub scouts' medal Monday night for meritorious heroic conduct for pulling his sister, Susan, 3, from a campfire last summer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Illi of 840 Parklands Dr., Esquimalt.

an government plans to establish a permanent embassy in Seoul in July.

Chin, in Seoul to attend a meeting of Korean Diplomatic Missions Overseas, said Canada will dispatch a working-level mission to Seoul in April to prepare for its permanent mission here.

TORONTO — Rewards totalling \$55,000 were offered Monday for the kidnappers of Marilyn Lastman after her lawyer said a lie-detector test showed she was telling the truth when she gave police details of the incident.

Deputy Chief Bernard Simmonds, in charge of the criminal investigation of Metropolitan Toronto police, said Mrs. Lastman's husband, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, had offered a reward of \$30,000 and the Metro Police Commission had posted an additional \$25,000.

Barry Swadron, the Lastman family's lawyer, said the figure was high enough to make "one of the kidnappers turn the other in."

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Drug advocate Timothy Leary plans to challenge the authority of California courts to try him, on the grounds he was "hijacked" from Afghanistan by American agents.

Leary, 34, appeared in court Monday for the first time since he was returned to the United States Thursday in custody, 28 months after escaping from a California prison.

Leary told newsmen he had been "hijacked by a totalitarian government" from Kabul, where he was sighted by a U.S. narcotics agent, California courts have no authority over Leary because he was "kidnapped from Afghanistan in violation of the law," said Leary's lawyer, George Chula.

GRANDE PRAIRIE — The Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Parties would like to see the death of Social Credit in Alberta but it won't happen, according to retiring party leader Harry Strom.

The party has a responsibility to remain a viable alternative to the present Conservative administration, Strom told a meeting held to elect voting delegates from the Grande Prairie constituency to the Social Credit leadership convention in Edmonton Feb. 1-3.

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home says the world must concern itself with aiding developing countries or the result may be poverty, tension and war.

"The world is small indeed and the inhabitants of it are, whether they like it or not, utterly dependent on each other during their temporary stay here," Douglas-Home added.

He spoke at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Thomson Foundation, financed by Canadian-born publisher Lord Thomson.

OTTAWA — Composer Hugh Davidson of Montreal, 42, will return to the CBC next month after nearly two years as music administrator of the National Arts Centre.

He will be succeeded by Guy Huot of Ottawa, 40, now music officer at the Canada Council. Davidson, a music producer with the CBC since 1956 and supervisor of music programming for the French network, has been engaging artists and arranging programs for the National Arts Centre Orchestra, in collaboration with Mario Bernardi, the orchestra's conductor and musical director of the centre.

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WEDNESDAY: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

# Three Canadian Plays Billed

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Victorians have the opportunity to view full-scale productions of three original Canadian plays next month — two here and one in Vancouver.

Aside from David French's *Leaving Home* and James Reaney's *The Killdeer* which play concurrently, Friday through Saturday, Feb. 3 at Langham Court and Bastion Studio on Yates Street, the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre is presenting Ann Henry's *Lulu Street* at the Queen Elizabeth over the same period.

It has been said frequently that one of the disadvantages Canadian playwrights have to endure is that their scripts are so often submitted to penny-pinching, bare-bones production.

True in many instances, but not where the Vancouver Playhouse group is concerned.

Over the past few years they have offered a number of Canadian plays, including

several premieres, fully and effectively mounted.

For *Lulu Street*, a tragedy-comedy about Winnipeg's great strike of 1919, the approach and the product is admirable.

Designer Jack Simon has created the interior-exterior of "a shabby three-storey frame house on Lulu Street" as only an artist — and a genuinely theatrical artist — can.

It is reality, but reality with just that touch of imagination, of seeing further than the obvious, that eliminates the boredom of drab reality.

There is a symbolism in this house with its fourth wall ripped away to reveal the poverty-level, time-eroded construction.

The set and costumes (also designed by Simon) have additionally, the prime virtue of being comfortable to the actors and to the audience.

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ARTHUR HILL DAVID WAYNE

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION  
**THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR. PANAVISION

Tonite at 7:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. at 6:30, 9

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PARENTS and TODDLERS  
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SCHOOL SKATING  
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**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

**DINING ROOM ALTERATIONS**  
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House  
DINING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED  
SUNDAY, JAN. 21 to FRIDAY, JAN. 26  
LOUNGE OPEN AS USUAL  
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825 BURDETT 385-5380

the musical theatre society presents  
**Promises, Promises**  
OPENS TOMORROW  
JANUARY 24-27  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
CURTAIN: 8 P.M.  
Tickets: 386-6121

Victoria Theatre Guild presents  
**"LEAVING HOME"**  
by DAVID FRENCH  
a Theatre Canada D.D.F. Workshop production  
directed by Kenneth Dyka  
at  
**LANGHAM COURT THEATRE**  
8:15 P.M.  
FRIDAY, JAN. 26th — SAT., FEB. 3rd  
Tickets \$2.00, Students \$1.00 (Except Saturdays)  
at Eaton 386-1141  
Opens Wed., Jan. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.  
Monday, Jan. 28th, "2 for 1 Night"  
BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW!

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**KLARO MIZERIT**  
Atlantic Orchestra Conductor Leads The Victoria Symphony  
Royal Theatre Feb. 4th, 2:30 p.m. — Feb. 5th, 8:30 p.m.  
This Outstanding Guest Conductor is Internationally Acclaimed  
"Called Back for Two Encores" — Madrid  
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Sponsored by Lady Stuart Taylor

You look, you respond to an emanation of environment and atmosphere and then all elements blend into a whole out of which no one thing takes precedence over another.

Director Robert Clothier has handled the playwright's material with a respect it unfortunately does not always merit. He has moulded it fitfully, disciplined the many emotional factors into a rising and falling counterpoint.

But he is ultimately defeated in his best purpose by playwright Henry's weakness in structure.

The play begins well, dialogue runs naturally and smoothly. Characters are clearly defined.

But there is no sense of progression, little form and only a random effect of progression. It's as though one laid out one's supply of building blocks in a single, haphazardly spaced line.

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*There's a Girl in My Soup*  
Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play  
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and JOHN BOULTING · Directed by ROY BOULTING  
COLOR · From Columbia Pictures  
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"WARNING: Some swearing  
and coarse language."  
— B.C. Director  
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**"Where Does It Hurt?"**  
Only where you laugh.  
Mature Entertainment  
Warning: A Ribald Comedy  
some swearing and coarse  
language.  
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
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LAFING WEEK  
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806 Broughton—343-9716  
Daily at 1:10 · 3:10 · 5:10 · 7:10 · 9:15  
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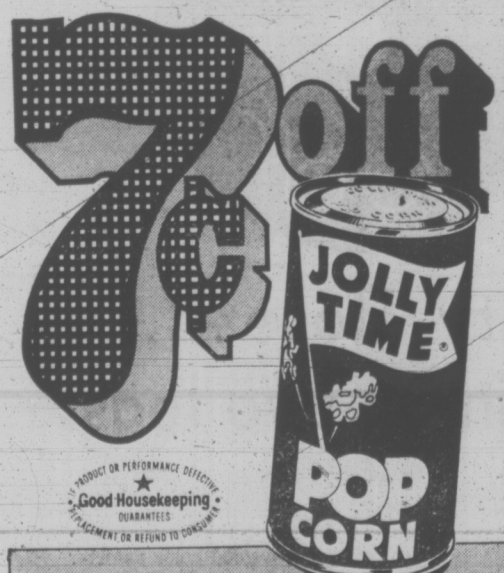
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Eyes, Adults \$2.50  
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HURRY!  
ENDS  
THURS.  
At 9:00  
Plus — Burt Reynolds  
in  
**"FUZZ"**  
Mature Entertainment  
At 7:30

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
Broad at Broughton  
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Winner  
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Michael Jayston  
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AND PICK UP A  
PACKAGE OF JOLLY TIME POP CORN



# Monte Carlo Rally Halted by Accident

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The Monte Carlo auto rally was interrupted today because of an accident to an Italian team during the 1,000-mile run over wintry alpine roads.

Not all of the surviving teams had left Monte Carlo when word came that the Ita-

lian team of Alberto Brambilla and Federico Bettini, driving an Opel, had been in an accident. One of the drivers apparently was hurt but no details were available. The interruption was at Pont-des-Miolans on the first special speed test.

The drivers are scheduled

170 miles, 274 kilometres of it at racing speeds in 29 hours.

Last year's winner, Italian Sandro Munari with Mario Manucci in a Lancia Fulvia and Finn Hannu Mikkola with Britain's Jim Porter in a Ford Escort were joint leaders as the field set off.

Only one minute eight seconds covered the top 20 contenders on times they clocked in the first speed test Sunday. They faced nine racing tests over a total 274 kilometres—170 miles—to sort out a new ranking.

All the contenders for outright victory in the 42nd running of the classic event, Alpine-Renaults, Ford, Lancia, Fiat and Daimlers, and two outsiders, a BMW and an Opel, were represented in the leading bunch.

Snow was reported widespread on the rally routes in south-eastern France with bad weather predicted over the next 24 hours.

Last year, only 30 cars got back from this section of the run out of 200-plus starters when a snap snowstorm swept the Burzet high speed test in the Ardeche region.

The factory teams had crews running a few hours ahead of the rally cars reporting back the state of the roads.

Service crews with hundreds of tires were dotted around the mountains to cope with mechanical problems and to change tires as needed.

According to conditions, the rally cars may use full racing tires, racers with some studs to cope with odd patches of ice, or winter tires.



MARK SPITZ, landslide winner

## Spitz Tops In Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Spitz buried his image as an Olympic choker under a wave of gold medals at the Munich Games and today was a landslide winner as 1972 Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

The mustached 22-year-old Californian, polled 405 votes from a national panel of sports writers. Gopher Jack Nicklaus was runner-up with 62 and baseball pitcher Steve Carlton received 61.

Spitz, a flop at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, churned to an unprecedented seven golds.

# Schmockey Sellout Likely

Hijinks and hilarity have prevailed at Victoria's annual "Schmockey Night" programs and the fourth edition — coming up Monday, Jan. 29, at Memorial Arena — appears certain to continue the trend.

Again billed as the feature event of the evening of family

entertainment is the "schmockey" (mock hockey) game between a team composed of provincial politicians and a squad made up of press-radio personnel.

Other features include a broomball game between football players with the B.C.

Lions and Edmonton Eskimos and a team representing football players with the Saanich Police, a chariot race between high school student presidents on rigs pulled by cheerleaders, a ski race between Victoria morning radio personalities, figure skating demonstrations highlighted by the national senior dance champions Barry and Louise Soper of Vancouver — a performance by singer-dancer-acrobat Toni Sinclair of Vancouver and antics of ice-clowns Schurr and Yano.

"It's a lot of fun," said Schmockey Night chairman Jack Moar.

"We literally have something for everyone. With the high quality entertainment we have scheduled this year, we're looking for a repeat of last year's sell-out show."

The night of revelry, sponsored by the Kinsmen's Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia, will help launch the annual Mother's March.

Funds raised at Schmockey Night go to support the Kinsmen's many services for the handicapped and disabled in British Columbia.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are now on sale at Memorial Arena.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues, following Saturday's matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE						Plymouth	13	13	21	25
Division I						Swansea	4	11	10	49
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts				
Liverpool	17	7	3	15	41	47				
Arsenal	15	7	4	49	27	37				
Leeds	15	7	4	37	27	37				
Ipswich	12	6	9	53	27	30				
Newcastle	12	6	9	40	35	30				
Derby	12	6	9	34	38	30				
Southampton	11	8	12	37	37	27				
East Ham	9	8	10	45	38	26				
Tottenham	10	8	10	32	32	26				
Chelsea	8	10	8	34	32	26				
Wolverhampton	10	6	9	37	36	26				
Coventry	8	10	8	38	29	26				
Man City	9	7	10	36	38	25				
Everton	9	9	10	38	35	24				
Norwich	8	9	12	26	40	23				
Sheff U.	8	12	12	29	39	22				
Leicester	6	12	11	41	31	21				
Stoke	6	8	12	38	40	20				
Birmingham	7	12	12	34	35	19				
West Brom	5	10	28	35	34	18				
Crystal P.	7	12	25	34	38	18				
Man United	5	8	13	25	41	18				
Division II										
Burnley	13	11	1	43	23	37				
Queens PR	12	10	4	46	31	34				
Accrington	11	9	6	36	27	31				
Fulham	10	10	6	39	30	38				
Blackpool	11	8	7	40	31	30				
Luton	11	8	7	34	29	30				
Oxford	12	5	10	32	26	29				
Sheff Wed	10	8	10	36	31	26				
Middlesbrough	9	9	9	23	29	27				
Preston	10	10	6	36	31	26				
Hull	8	10	8	36	31	26				
Bristol C	9	8	9	32	33	26				
Notts C	9	11	11	35	31	25				
Millwall	9	7	11	35	31	25				
Carlisle	9	6	10	39	31	24				
Swindon	6	11	9	39	32	23				
Portsmouth	7	8	11	27	33	22				
Sunderland	6	9	13	31	31	21				
Huddersfield	5	11	9	22	30	21				
Cardiff	8	12	29	37	20	20				
Orient	5	10	11	22	32	20				
Brighton	2	9	16	27	60	13				
Division III										
Bournemouth	12	10	5	15	26	34				
Oldham	13	8	7	52	26	34				
Bolton	13	7	6	41	25	33				
Tottenham	10	11	7	35	25	31				
Bristol Rovers	12	7	9	44	32	31				
Grimsby	12	3	10	44	34	31				
Charlton	13	4	10	48	34	30				
Blackburn	11	7	8	31	30	29				
Port Vale	10	8	7	27	35	28				
Rotherham	7	10	10	32	30	27				
Walsall	9	8	8	32	26	26				
Walsley	12	2	10	30	34	26				
Notts County	10	6	10	28	33	25				
Shrewsbury	7	8	9	26	31	26				
Chesham	10	5	10	33	30	25				
Rochdale	10	4	14	29	38	24				
Brentford	6	11	9	20	21	23				
York	5	7	12	28	37	23				
Sheff Wed	7	9	10	27	35	23				
Wrexham	8	6	13	21	39	22				
Scunthorpe	8	6	13	21	39	22				

SCOTTISH LEAGUE						Plymouth	13	13	21	25
Division I						Swansea	4	11	10	49
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts				
Rangers	15	5	2	23	20	33				
Celtic	12	5	2	23	20	33				
Hibernian	14	2	5	23	30	30				
Greenock	11	5	3	24	27	27				
Dundee	10	5	3	27	25	25				
Hearts	10	5	3	27	25	25				
Partick	9	6	3	28	24	24				
Airdrie	10	4	3	23	24	24				
East Fife	10	2	10	30	30	22				
St. Johnstone	6	6	10	29	36	19				
Perth	6	10	9	27	36	18				
Arbroath	6	9	11	29	41	17				
Morton	5	10	7	27	36	16				
Greenock	5	10	7	27	36	16				
Falkirk	3	9	12	24	37	13				
Stirling Albion	3	10	11	29	36	12				
Kilmarnock	3	12	14	28	40	10				
Airdrieonians	1	11	14	29	41	9				
Division II										
Clyde	5	4	14	17	37	13				
Stirling	14	5	3	14	17	33				
Dumfries	12	4	6	22	23	31				
Glenhead	13	4	6	22	23	31				
St. Mirren	14	5	6	24	30	28				
Greenock	11	5	6	24	30	28				
Stenhousemuir	11	2	11	23	25	24				
Montrose	9	5	6	23	26	23				
Forfar	9	5	6	23	26	23				
Hamilton	9	10	4	24	22	22				
Stranraer	9	10	4	24	22	22				
Alloa	6	9	12	25	30	18				
Stranraer	6	12	14	28	34	16				
Greenock	6	12	14	28	34	16				
E. Stirling	5	10	20	30	36	14				
Stirling Albion	4	11	17	27	41	13				
Clydebank	3	13	25	34	41	11				
Arbroath	4	13	25	40	46	11				
Brechin	4	13	25	40	46	11				
Stranraer	4	13	25	40	46	11				

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle on FASTEREETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Non-acid FASTEREETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating easier. No gummy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEREETH.

As Low as \$38 Per Month NO DOWNS PAYMENT REQUIRED

3-Way Combination 26" SOLAR-COLOR With all New Color-Matic

FM/AM/FM Stereo Deluxe Garrard Changer Spanish Cabinet on Casters NOW WITH APPROVED TRADE \$998

As Low as \$38 Per Month NO DOWNS PAYMENT REQUIRED

3-Way Combination 26" SOLAR-COLOR With all New Color-Matic

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3-Way Combination 26" SOLAR-COLOR With all New Color-Matic

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As Low as \$38 Per Month NO DOWNS PAYMENT REQUIRED

## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE							Denver	38	15	1	7	137	94	37
Eastern Division							Portland	39	14	20	5	123	133	33
							GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Nova Scotia	47	23	12	180	122	58								
Boston	48	23	20	156	184	51								
Quebec	43	21	15	7	143	148								
Providence	44	19	16	9	150	140								
Springfield	43	12	20	11	159	183								
New Haven	49	11	29	9	165	229								
Western Division							GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Cincinnati	50	35	13	2	220	148								
Hershey	46	24	13	9	185	140								
Virginia	43	23	13	7	160	140								
Richmond	46	17	23	6	160	120								
Jacksonville	46	14	25	7	158	175								
Baltimore	43	6	29	8	126	203								
WEST COLLEGIATE							GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Alberta	14	11	3	0	73	37								
Calgary	15	10	5	0	67	38								
UBC	16	9	7	0	68	38								
Manitowagan	15	8	7	0	69	39								
Victoria	15	5	10	0	72	41								
At Victoria, Saskatchewan at Alberta.														
Sunday - Calgary vs. Victoria, Saskatchewan at Alberta.														
WESTERN LEAGUE							GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Salt Lake	42	21	17	5	137	50								
Phoenix	42	19	17	6	180	161								
Idaho	42	17	20	5	170	160								
Bozeman	42	16	21	5	169	159								
Butte	42	15	22	5	168	158								
Spokane	42	14	23	5	167	157								
Seattle	42	13	24	5	166	156								
Portland	42	12	25	5	165	155								
San Francisco	42	11	26	5	164	154								
San Jose	42	10	27	5	163	153								
Stockton	42	9	28	5	162	152								
San Diego	42	8	29	5	161	151								
San Antonio	42	7	30	5	160	150								
San Luis Obispo	42	6	31	5	159	149								
San Bernardino	42	5	32	5	158	148								
San Francisco	42	4	33	5	157	147								
San Jose	42	3	34	5	156	146								
Stockton	42	2	35	5	155	145								
San Diego	42	1	36	5	154	144								
San Antonio	42	0	37	5	153	143								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	38	5	152	142								
San Bernardino	42	0	39	5	151	141								
San Francisco	42	0	40	5	150	140								
San Jose	42	0	41	5	149	139								
Stockton	42	0	42	5	148	138								
San Diego	42	0	43	5	147	137								
San Antonio	42	0	44	5	146	136								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	45	5	145	135								
San Bernardino	42	0	46	5	144	134								
San Francisco	42	0	47	5	143	133								
San Jose	42	0	48	5	142	132								
Stockton	42	0	49	5	141	131								
San Diego	42	0	50	5	140	130								
San Antonio	42	0	51	5	139	129								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	52	5	138	128								
San Bernardino	42	0	53	5	137	127								
San Francisco	42	0	54	5	136	126								
San Jose	42	0	55	5	135	125								
Stockton	42	0	56	5	134	124								
San Diego	42	0	57	5	133	123								
San Antonio	42	0	58	5	132	122								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	59	5	131	121								
San Bernardino	42	0	60	5	130	120								
San Francisco	42	0	61	5	129	119								
San Jose	42	0	62	5	128	118								
Stockton	42	0	63	5	127	117								
San Diego	42	0	64	5	126	116								
San Antonio	42	0	65	5	125	115								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	66	5	124	114								
San Bernardino	42	0	67	5	123	113								
San Francisco	42	0	68	5	122	112								
San Jose	42	0	69	5	121	111								
Stockton	42	0	70	5	120	110								
San Diego	42	0	71	5	119	109								
San Antonio	42	0	72	5	118	108								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	73	5	117	107								
San Bernardino	42	0	74	5	116	106								
San Francisco	42	0	75	5	115	105								
San Jose	42	0	76	5	114	104								
Stockton	42	0	77	5	113	103								
San Diego	42	0	78	5	112	102								
San Antonio	42	0	79	5	111	101								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	80	5	110	100								
San Bernardino	42	0	81	5	109	99								
San Francisco	42	0	82	5	108	98								
San Jose	42	0	83	5	107	97								
Stockton	42	0	84	5	106	96								
San Diego	42	0	85	5	105	95								
San Antonio	42	0	86	5	104	94								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	87	5	103	93								
San Bernardino	42	0	88	5	102	92								
San Francisco	42	0	89	5	101	91								
San Jose	42	0	90	5	100	90								
Stockton	42	0	91	5	99	89								
San Diego	42	0	92	5	98	88								
San Antonio	42	0	93	5	97	87								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	94	5	96	86								
San Bernardino	42	0	95	5	95	85								
San Francisco	42	0	96	5	94	84								
San Jose	42	0	97	5	93	83								
Stockton	42	0	98	5	92	82								
San Diego	42	0	99	5	91	81								
San Antonio	42	0	100	5	90	80								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	101	5	89	79								
San Bernardino	42	0	102	5	88	78								
San Francisco	42	0	103	5	87	77								
San Jose	42	0	104	5	86	76								
Stockton	42	0	105	5	85	75								
San Diego	42	0	106	5	84	74								
San Antonio	42	0	107	5	83	73								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	108	5	82	72								
San Bernardino	42	0	109	5	81	71								
San Francisco	42	0	110	5	80	70								
San Jose	42	0	111	5	79	69								
Stockton	42	0	112	5	78	68								
San Diego	42	0	113	5	77	67								
San Antonio	42	0	114	5	76	66								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	115	5	75	65								
San Bernardino	42	0	116	5	74	64								
San Francisco	42	0	117	5	73	63								
San Jose	42	0	118	5	72	62								
Stockton	42	0	119	5	71	61								
San Diego	42	0	120	5	70	60								
San Antonio	42	0	121	5	69	59								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	122	5	68	58								
San Bernardino	42	0	123	5	67	57								
San Francisco	42	0	124	5	66	56								
San Jose	42	0	125	5	65	55								
Stockton	42	0	126	5	64	54								
San Diego	42	0	127	5	63	53								
San Antonio	42	0	128	5	62	52								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	129	5	61	51								
San Bernardino	42	0	130	5	60	50								
San Francisco	42	0	131	5	59	49								
San Jose	42	0	132	5	58	48								
Stockton	42	0	133	5	57	47								
San Diego	42	0	134	5	56	46								
San Antonio	42	0	135	5	55	45								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	136	5	54	44								
San Bernardino	42	0	137	5	53	43								
San Francisco	42	0	138	5	52	42								
San Jose	42	0	139	5	51	41								
Stockton	42	0	140	5	50	40								
San Diego	42	0	141	5	49	39								
San Antonio	42	0	142	5	48	38								
San Luis Obispo	42	0	143	5	47	37								
San Bernardino	42	0	144	5	46	36								
San Francisco	42	0	145	5	45	35								
San Jose	42	0	146	5	44	34								
Stockton	42	0	147	5	43	33								
San Diego	42	0	148	5	42	32								
San Antonio	42	0	149	5										



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Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

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## 30 SITUATIONS WANTED/

## FEMALE

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER FOR  
Esquimalt area. 384-0437.

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME  
Woolco area. 384-3127.

## 31 SITUATIONS WANTED/

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WELFARE MOTHERS AVAILABLE  
for house cleaning. Welfare  
need odd jobs. Self-Help Soc.  
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HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM  
Wishes office cleaning etc.; experi-  
enced and dependable. 478-8080.

## 32 TRADE SCHOOLS

TRAINING FOR JOBS  
IBM Key Punch  
N.C.R. Machine Accounting  
For appointment phone McKay Ca-  
rrier Training. 384-0912.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS  
AND ORCHESTRAS

WANTED: KEYBOARD  
vocalist or rhythm guitarist for  
group. 598-8804. 922-6400.

MUSICAL COMBO, OR PIANO  
solo available for weddings, dances,  
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EXPERIENCED DRUMMER  
For serious steady work  
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WANTED AN ORGAN PLAYER  
for music for wedding  
engagements. 382-7943.

WEDDINGS SPECIALIZED  
music by J.G.A. 478-2448.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES  
AND DIRECTORY

## Accounting Service

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAX,  
auditing, and business services. Up-  
to date personalized service to  
small and large businesses by spe-  
cialists. All work guaranteed.  
SIMPSON ACCOUNTING SERVICE  
314 Cassilg Building  
386-7077.

## Books

POOR RICHARD'S USED BOOKS  
Bought—Sold—Exchanged  
923 Fort. 384-4111, 106 W. Burnside  
478-4600.

## Blasting

INSURED BLASTING, RESIDENTIAL  
and commercial. Reasonable  
rates. 478-8119, 382-5536.

## Bulldozers

BACKHOE AND LOADER WORK  
Sewers, storm drains, etc. Phone  
656-1211.

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WHY NOT? YOU DESERVE IT!  
FREE IDEAS AND ESTIMATES.  
New cabinets, doors, etc. We  
elling and doors, or how about a  
runus room or a new kitchen?  
Tired of your present  
home?  
Will build you a new one.  
20 yrs in bus. 386-6193

Renovation Consultants  
Desires to personalize basic home  
ideas to add comfort and space.  
Experienced to save money.  
Terms and free estimates.  
592-7122.

ARBORITE, FORMICA  
Replace that kitchen remodeler top.  
Expert workmanship. References  
Free estimates. Phone evenings,  
384-7171.

EXPERT CARPENTRY WORK  
at reasonable prices. Additions,  
alterations, fences and cabinet work.  
Phone Dave 382-2306 or 385-4921.

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Alterations, repairs, additions,  
Estimates. 477-5269 after 5 p.m.

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS  
etc. Expert workmanship at reason-  
able rates. Free estimates.  
478-7973, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

RENOVATIONS REPAIRS  
stairs—fences—cement work.  
Big or small, we do them all.  
598-4551

D. A. SMITH  
Remodeling, renovations or gen-  
eral repairs. Free estimates.  
386-8002.

RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS,  
framing, finishing, cabinets. By  
hour or contract. 478-6217.

MANY COST SAVING IDEAS  
new construction, remodeler top  
repairs. Len Grover, 478-7474.

FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC  
one call does it all. Howard,  
385-2923.

QUALITY WORK AT REASON-  
able rates. Additions, renovations,  
Estimates, plans, drawings. 456-2743

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framing, free estimates. 479-6980

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Carpets, patios, additions, renovations,  
celling tile. 478-4582.

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SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY  
Home. 478-4705, 478-2623

FINISHING, ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS,  
framing. 478-5128.

## Carpets and Linoleum

DENSE NYLON MINI-SHAG  
4 two-tone colors. \$2.99 sq. yd.  
ACRYLIC HARDTUFF  
Res. \$10.95—NOW \$8.95 sq. yd. vs.  
HOURGLASS. 386-3400.

CARPETS AND LINOS LTD.  
715 Pandora Ave. 386-3400

## CARPET TREND

Carpeting and linos all types sold  
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185 Langford. 386-7501

EMPIRE FLOORS, COMMERCIAL,  
residential installations. All  
work guaranteed. 386-7571, 384-3389.

CARPET—TAILOR. CARPETS  
laid and repaired. Free estimates.  
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PARKER-JOHNSTON LTD.  
1314 Broad Street. 382-9181

CARPET AND LINO INSTALLED,  
922-4112.

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J AND C CARPET CLEANING  
Special introductory offer. 20% off  
all carpet cleaning. Now \$1.99  
2lb. Example—2412 sq. ft. \$17.95  
now only \$9.60. Save even more on  
wall to wall. Free estimates. Free  
pick-up and delivery. Please phone  
386-9100.

RUG AND UPHOLSTERY  
cleaning in your own home. For  
estimate phone 383-2318 after 12  
noon.

NEW WAY RUG AND UPHOL-  
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workmanship. 199, 385-2642, Vlns.  
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is cement it can be water tight; also  
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2 all-round handymen. Cleanup of  
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move. Will buy and sell. We are  
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Two young responsible men have  
large truck. Basement, attic,  
compartments, etc. Very reasonable.  
Bos. 386-2251 anytime.

SERVWELL SERVICES  
You fill it up. 3-ton or 3-ton truck.  
Rick O'Dell, 384-6111, 479-2858.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT  
cleaning yards, basements, etc.  
Call Larry, 388-6376, after 5  
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MAN WITH SMALL PICKUP  
available now for any type of odd  
jobs. You only pay what you think  
the job is worth. 478-7413 anytime.

IMMEDIATE CLEAN-UP SER-  
vice. Large truck. Reasonable.  
331-1725 or 386-7225.

ALLANSON'S CLEAN-UP  
Lawn, composts, hauling miscel-  
laneous, year-round service.  
386-9022.

MAN WITH PICKUP. SMALL  
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36 BUSINESS SERVICES  
AND DIRECTORY

## Cleanup Services

MAN WITH 2-TON TRUCK WILL  
clean up of businesses and  
property. Also pickup and deliv-  
ery. 383-5213.

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Complete cleanup service. Most  
reasonable rates. 383-5213.

## Contractors

SIMPSON-SEARS  
CITATION  
KITCHEN CABINETS  
Let our planning and design  
experts plan your "Dream  
Kitchen." Superbly crafted  
cabinets in luxurious hard-  
wood finishes. Phone for  
free no-obligation estimate.  
When you remodel  
rely on the experts  
at  
SIMPSON-SEARS  
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FOR THE LARGEST  
selection of the FINEST  
kitchen cabinets and vanities  
call 479-1122

FEATURE KITCHEN and  
home improvement centre.

2610 Douglas 385-4921

Additions, renovations and  
home improvements at  
REASONABLE PRICES

Renovation Consultants  
Craftsmen to restore your building  
Designs to personalize your home.  
Ideals to add comfort and space.  
Excellent value for money.  
Terms and free estimates

WHEATON  
CONSTRUCTION LTD.  
Design, Build and Renovate  
382-2139

FRAMING, RENOVATIONS, AD-  
ditions, alterations, repairs.  
Phone Alright Builders. 479-1160.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME RE-  
novations, alterations, etc.  
Expert workmanship. Reasonable  
rates. Free estimates. 598-1241.

W. CAMPBELL LTD.  
Building Consultants. 479-3907

FARMER CONSTRUCTION  
Design—Renovations  
388-5121

Delivery and Transfer

ATTENTION, WELLS, FARGO  
and company. Express  
382-1990, if we can't deliver it, call  
your doctor.

MAN WITH 2 TON TRUCK  
available for contract delivery  
and pickup. 479-8021.

## Drain The Service

"WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY"  
Drain tiles cleaned and repaired—  
downspouts replaced—gutters  
cleaned and repaired. Free  
estimates. 24 hour service. 598-4551.

## Drain Tile Service

DOWNPIPS, DRAIN TILES, EA-  
ventilators, wet basements cleaned  
and repaired. 383-5315.

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## YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

## Hope for People With Nerve Deafness

I read in a release from the University of Southern California that there are 8,000 people in the United States who are hard of hearing, and about 80 per cent of those persons suffer from what is known as nerve deafness. This type of deafness is due to something wrong with the nerve that normally carries sound from the ear to the brain and has been thought of as incurable in most cases. The bone surrounding the ear is so extremely hard that it has been very difficult for researchers to learn much about the failure of the hearing nerves to work.

Now, Dr. Everett C. Hughes, Ph.D., of Pasadena, and Robert H. Arthur, Ph.D., of Arcadia, Calif., have shown that with a certain type of electrical stimulation of these nerve cells with a radio current, 36 out of 78 nerve-deaf persons treated have shown significant gains in their hearing, averaging 18 per cent of improvement. This improvement was lost in three to five months, but with more treatment the hearing was improved again. Good was the fact that with treatment, the "head noises" that the nerve-deaf persons hear tended to diminish.

This is hopeful news for persons with nerve deafness, and I

will be watching with interest to see more news of the work of Drs. Hughes and Arthur.

## NEW TYPE OF TREATMENT FOR A "SLIPPED DISC"

Of late, I have been reading of remarkable cures of the low back pain which comes when an intervertebral disc (a rubber-like cushion between two spinal bones) becomes diseased or so displaced that some of the material slips out and presses on the spinal nerves.

Dr. Vert Mooney, an orthopaedic surgeon of Downey, California, wrote a big article about the new treatment in Dow Jones' "National Observer" (Nov. 18, 1972). He said that what is done is that a chemical called Chymopapain, made from the papaya fruit that grows on a tree in the tropics, is injected into the diseased disc and supposedly dissolves out of the disc. Dr. Mooney says that it is a "very safe, and very effective means of treating low-back pain."

However, so far the material is not on the market, because the U.S. Food and Drug Administration people are not yet convinced that it is effective and safe.

## TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

## EVENING

CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 ACTS-9 KNTN-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13  
Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Bob Newhart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Reach or the Top 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Bold Ones 7-Hee Haw 8-Headline Hunters 9-French Chef 10-Victoria Outdoorsman 11-Tell the Truth 12-Virgilian	2-Filip Wilson continued 4-Basketball continued 5-American 6-Filip Wilson continued 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Sanford and Son 9-Behind the Lines 10-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Hawaii Five-O continued 13-Persuaders	2-Tuesday Night continued 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Wonderful Country 7-Special continued 8-Special continued 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-Champions	2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Wonderful Country 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Wonderful Country 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Who is Man 10-That Girl 11-Eddie's Father 12-Movie: Women in Chains 13-Movie: Fire Down Below	2-Mary Tyler Moore 4-USA All-Star Game 5-Snow Geese—Special 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Maude 8-Search 9-Bookbeat 10-Spectrum 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Front Page Challenge 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Griffin continued 12-Father, Dear Father 13-Persuaders	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Drop-In 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	
2-Hourglass 4-Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Bold Ones 7-Hee Haw 8-Filip Wilson 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Filip Wilson continued 4-Basketball continued 5-NBC Reports—Special 6-Filip Wilson 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Griffin continued 12-Father, Dear Father 13-Persuaders	2-Tuesday Night 4-Basketball continued 5-NBC Reports—Special 6-Tuesday Night continued 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Griffin continued 12-Father, Dear Father 13-Persuaders	2-Movie: Closely Watched Trains (11:30) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Drop-In 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued

## EARLY WEDNESDAY

8 A.M.	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.
4-It's Your Bet 5-Movie continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Westerns 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Westerns 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Luncheon Date 4-News 5-Take Time 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Galloping Gourmet 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Family Court 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
8:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
2-This Morning 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Luncheon Date 4-News 5-Take Time 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
9 A.M.	11 A.M.	1 P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.
2-This Morning 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Sesame Street 4-Not For Women Only 5-Jeopardy 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
9:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
2-Movie: Senator Was Indiscreet 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What, Where, Game 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Audubon Wildlife 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

## RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNX, 980; CKWX, 1120; CHQM, 1230; KCVN, 1410, Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KOPN, 1150.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 103.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KISN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KINT, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KBQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 101.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major















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## GALLUP POLL

# Unpopularity Of Unions Rising

One result of growing Labor strife, is an increasing unpopularity among Canadians for Labor Unions. One reason lies in a resentment of strikes in services affecting the public. Another may be lack of communication between the Unions and the people. Some evidence of this is shown in the fact that when asked to name an argument in favor of Labor Unions, almost half the adult population (48%) cannot think of one.

Among the other half, almost one in ten (9%) say definitely that there is no reason for favoring Labor Unions. These people claim that Labor demands have gone beyond control; that they have served their purpose, and that their effectiveness has gone. "There isn't any argument for them right now" many of them say, "they just cause trouble."

This leaves little more than four in ten Canadians who can give a reason for endorsing Unions. Among these, the largest segment (19%) speak in broad terms, of the general protection unions give to workers, and their role in preserving the right of Labor. Little more than one in ten (12%) approve the existence of unions because they keep wages up, and help to establish decent living standards, for the members. A very small proportion (4%) believe that the Unions provide job security and therefore help unemployment.

Another 8% speak in terms of other benefits usually associated with Labor Unions, including such areas as obtaining shorter working hours, better working conditions, or say that unions give Labor a chance to air its views. Others in this segment, claim that Unions in this country should be all Canadian, or give other miscellaneous endorsements.

These attitudes were established in a study conducted with a random sample of 671 adults, in personal, at-home interviews across the nation, in late October. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a 4 percentage point margin of error, 19-out of 20 times.

The question: "What do you think is the chief argument in favor of labor unions?"

This is the way Canadians respond to the question:

Chief Argument in Favor of Labor Unions	Percentage
Protect the workers against exploitation; preserves the rights of workers; helps the little man	19%
Keeps wages up; provides fair wages; fringe benefits.	12%
Ensures job security; helps unemployment	9%
No arguments in favor	48%
Can't say	4%

## the prairies

# Saskatoon Mayor Wins Salary Hike

SASKATOON (CP) — City council approved a 6 per cent wage increase for Mayor Bert Sears Monday night. The increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, brings his salary to \$18,000 from \$16,500 a year.

Aldermen will continue to receive \$3,600 a year. Council said that in view of current wage increases and the increased responsibilities of the mayor, the salary increase was warranted and realistic.

## Status Quo Backed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Disagreeing sharply with a government diagnosis, Manitoba doctors have pronounced the province's health care system in good working order. The doctors, at a special general meeting of the Manitoba Medical Association, came out strongly against wide-ranging changes proposed in a government white paper.

## Top Crops

BRANDON (CP) — Manitoba department of agriculture studies indicate wheat and rapeseed will be the most profitable crops for Manitoba grain growers this year. The studies, released Monday at the department's one-day annual farm outlook conference, predicted net returns of \$20.37 an acre for rapeseed and \$14.73 an acre for wheat in 1973.

## LUNDS

926 FORT ST. EXPENSIVE FURNISHINGS For the PUBLIC TRUSTEE And From Other Sources TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M. VIEW UNTIL SALETIME "FLEETWOOD" COLOUR TV SET (Only Two Months Old)

## Packers Sold

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Alberta Western Beef's packing plant has been purchased by Burns Foods Ltd., it was announced Monday. Burns, which has its head office in Calgary, said it had acquired all the shares of the plant.

## NEW YORK (CP) —

Illegal entry from Canada into the United States is on the increase. The Wall Street Journal says 300 U.S. agents find it increasingly difficult to patrol the 4,000-mile border.

Of the 12,000 illegal aliens arrested along the Canadian border last year, the newspaper says, most were deported. But many simply turned around and tried again—often successfully.

"For every one we catch, at least 10 others get away," says Joseph Marion, an agent assigned to the border patrol around Rouses Point, N.Y.

Most of the action along the Canadian border takes place in the 1,200-mile-long northeast sector, a corridor that includes two Great Lakes, Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence seaway.

Total arrests last year were up 30 per cent from 1971. The Wall Street Journal says that there are more than two million illegal aliens in the U.S., about one-quarter believed to be in New York City. Many of these used Canada as their springboard.

Sources cite tougher immigration standards and an increase in the number of rings promising to smuggle in aliens for the growth in illegal entries.

# Duncan Pressing Boundary Study

DUNCAN — A study on the possible extension and alteration of municipal boundaries will be carried out by Duncan's planning and development committee.

Committee chairman Ald. Bob Young submitted the proposal to council Monday evening. He said that his committee will carry out the study and bring it before council prior to its being forwarded to the provincial government.

Mayor Jim Quaffe pointed out that the study is not an indication one way or another whether the committee is in favor of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer's recent method of forced amalgamation as has been carried out in Kamloops and Kelowna.

But speaking in an interview later as mayor and a concerned citizen, Quaffe said he is in favor of forced amalgamation in the Cowichan Valley.

"I say this because if any community has suffered because of superficial man-made boundaries, it is this one," Quaffe said.

"The only way amalgamation will take place in this area is if it is forced because I just can't see the two councils agreeing to a referendum being held."

Quaffe said that the boundaries, which were set up in 1912 when Duncan, which was part of North Cowichan, was incorporated, have outlived their usefulness. "They were set up to provide services for Duncan," he said.

"I think the boundaries should be done away with whenever the minister in his wisdom decides."

Quaffe feels that the most important advantage to amalgamation would be better planning for the Cowichan Valley.

Although Duncan, North Cowichan and the regional board have planning, he emphasized it is not for the overall area which will benefit citizens.

"With a better planning concept we would have better fire districts and domestic water usage and production," he said.

"There would be over-all zoning and the application of subdivision—a building bylaws as well as broader planning for sewers as the Cowichan Valley develops."

NO SEWERS Quaffe noted that many areas in North Cowichan and unorganized areas do not have sewers.

By doing away with the man-made boundaries, Quaffe feels that recreation bylaws will have a greater chance of passing.

"One of the stumbling blocks we have to face are holding separate votes in each area," he said. "This is why we have seen a number of recreation bylaws defeated."

"I honestly believe that by becoming one entity under one local government we are going to resolve a lot of those problems."

He feels that the logical areas to amalgamate would be the southern half of North Cowichan, Duncan, Cowichan Bay, Koksilah, Eagle Heights and possibly Glenora.

"The new area could be called Duncan, Cowichan or a new name entirely. If we are going to look at the advantages of the whole question we are going to have to be prepared to give up something."

Quaffe said he could not think of any serious disadvantages to amalgamation.

HE SAID the only immediate effect he can foresee would be the increase in taxes to the people in unorganized areas south of the city.

"The minister could enforce taxes in a way so it wouldn't hit residents immediately. It could be spread over a two to three-year period."

Quaffe said that, although he hasn't relayed his feelings on forced amalgamation in this area directly to the minister, "he is aware of how I feel. Many people from this area have already written to him asking him to investigate the situation."

## Esquimalt Alderman Dies at 57

Funeral arrangements are being made for Esquimalt Ald. Art Cuthbert, 57, who died Monday in an Edmonton hospital following a heart attack.

Esquimalt council began its regular meeting Monday night with a moment of silence in his memory and the flag outside the municipal hall at half mast today.

At Monday's meeting, Mayor Art Young paid tribute to a personal friend and a dedicated resident of Esquimalt, and said Cuthbert was "instrumental in achieving a branch library for the municipality."

Cuthbert's wife Isobel and daughter Sandy are expected to arrive back today from Edmonton. His son Gerald from London, Ont. is also expected.

An alderman since 1968, Cuthbert had lived in Esquimalt since 1942. He was a member of the Lions and Shriners' band, an active worker in the United Church, and served in the Royal Canadian Navy.

## Heart Research Fund Drive Starts Thursday

The 1973 fund-raising campaign of the British Columbia Heart Foundation starts in Victoria Thursday with a dinner at the Empress Hotel.

Provincial goal is \$365,000, said James D. Fisher, president of the Victoria Heart Unit. Of every dollar donated, 83.5 cents goes directly into research, education or community service programs.

Donations to the 1973 campaign can be brought or mailed to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 620 View St., Ste. 218.

## Ravenous Rats

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) — Ravenous rats, forced into the open by drought, have invaded cattle stations in northwest Queensland, stripping crops and eating their way into houses.

# Bill to Protect Reporter Sources

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to protect the news sources of news reporters has been placed again in Parliament on the Commons list of private members' bills.

Gordon Fairweather (P.C.-Pundy Royal) and Arnold Peters (NDP-Timiscaming) have submitted identical bills designed to protect journalists from having to disclose their sources in court.

"A journalist is not compelled to disclose or produce to a court the source of information relating to public news, intelligence or reports or events that is given or communicated to, or is seen, heard or otherwise obtained by him and published or broadcast in whole in part in or by a newspaper."

The bills specify that newspaper in this context also means a broadcasting station.

# Tree Faller Suit Studied By Council

North Saanich council met in camera with municipal solicitor Cecil Branson Monday night to discuss a writ which has been filed in the Supreme Court registry against the municipality by C. A. Cowie Tree Services Ltd.

Company manager Ron Smith notified council in December that this action was "being taken as a result of losses sustained during a stop-work order issued by this municipality on a land and road tree-clearing operation one year ago."

Although the writ was filed Dec. 29, it has not yet been served and the municipal solicitor said the plaintiff has one year in which to do so.

For example, he said, tree fruit and grape insurance in the Okanagan was now handled by the Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Company and that arrangement would continue.

Cowie said as a result of the move the affected farmers won't be paying lower premiums, although a reduction in the cost of all crop insurance will come about if legislation announced in the federal government's throne speech earlier this month is implemented.

Under present federal-provincial arrangements Ottawa pays 25 per cent of the cost of premiums, farmers 75 per cent and total administration costs are shared equally by the two senior levels of government.

The new proposal is for the federal government and farmers to split premium costs on a 50-50 basis while the provinces bear all administration costs.

R. B. Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said in Victoria today the proposal by Ottawa to double its share of the cost of premiums has been "welcomed with open arms" by B.C. farmers who for years have been seeking lower insurance costs.

The corporation of the District of Central Saanich a public hearing will be held on Monday January 23, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the hall of the District of Central Saanich. The hearing is for the purpose of receiving comments on the proposed Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 268.

General terms and intent of the proposed By-Law are to amend Zoning By-Law No. 258, as follows: To rezone Lot 11, Block 48, Section 10, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 118, from Commercial to Residential "A".

Copies of this By-Law may be inspected at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from the date of this notice to the date of the hearing.

P. B. Durand, Municipal Clerk.

## PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, No. 10, the House in its forthcoming session after Monday, the 26th day of February, 1973, will consider the following bills:

E. K. DeBeck, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

## UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

COLUMBIA BEACH II Waterfront and View Lots Parkville - Qualicum Box 99 Nanaimo (604) 753-3461

1/2 ACRE LOTS - NANAIMO Lightly treed lots located in a new subdivision close to Nanaimo. Lots have hydro available and contain approx. 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Ideal for V.I.A. JOHN A. JOHN 47-6096 or 384-2321 Block Bros. Realty.

## FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE A LITTLE FARM? Give up that 9-to-5, stuffy, cab-bus-rattling apartment, rabbit-warren, and breathe the clean, snelling, open, pleasantly warm, sun-drenched, and healthy air. Raise a few chickens and keep some kitchen hens. 9-year-old, 3-bedroom house in excellent condition. Large outbuilding would be a good barn. Don't spend your retirement in a Women's 100-Tail, move to this little farm and invite me to join you. (She will love it!). Asking \$45,000.

Call Mr. STOTHERS, 384-2321, or 489-1000, A.E. LePage Western Ltd., 1686 Hillside Avenue.

290 FARM FOR SALE AND WANTED. Would you like a little farm? Give up that 9-to-5, stuffy, cab-bus-rattling apartment, rabbit-warren, and breathe the clean, snelling, open, pleasantly warm, sun-drenched, and healthy air. Raise a few chickens and keep some kitchen hens. 9-year-old, 3-bedroom house in excellent condition. Large outbuilding would be a good barn. Don't spend your retirement in a Women's 100-Tail, move to this little farm and invite me to join you. (She will love it!). Asking \$45,000.

Call Mr. STOTHERS, 384-2321, or 489-1000, A.E. LePage Western Ltd., 1686 Hillside Avenue.

## TRADE

Through

## CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

## \$160,000 Sought For Winter Jobs

DUNCAN — Council decided Monday to apply for \$160,000 in labor costs through the federal government's winter capital projects fund to help finance two projects worth more than \$400,000.

The projects are to install utilities, such as road, sewers and water, in the city's industrial site, which is on the Cowichan Indian Reserve land within the city's boundaries and for drainage on Third Street.

Mayor Jim Quaffe said the industrial site project should cost about \$325,000 while work on the drainage should cost more than \$72,000.

He pointed out that if the projects are accepted, the city is eligible for between 50 and 100 per cent forgiveness on labor costs, which he feels is worth about 40 per cent of the total cost.

## Bill to Protect Reporter Sources

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to protect the news sources of news reporters has been placed again in Parliament on the Commons list of private members' bills.

Gordon Fairweather (P.C.-Pundy Royal) and Arnold Peters (NDP-Timiscaming) have submitted identical bills designed to protect journalists from having to disclose their sources in court.

"A journalist is not compelled to disclose or produce to a court the source of information relating to public news, intelligence or reports or events that is given or communicated to, or is seen, heard or otherwise obtained by him and published or broadcast in whole in part in or by a newspaper."

The bills specify that newspaper in this context also means a broadcasting station.

## Insurance Takeover Denied

Reports that the provincial government has taken over the operation of all farm crop insurance programs in B.C. were denied today by a department of agriculture spokesman.

Jani Carne, crop insurance administrator, said only two crop insurance programs had been brought under direct provincial control — those affecting berry farmers in the Fraser Valley and grain producers in the Peace River area.

These programs, he said, had formerly been under contract to a private agency which was "informed last month that the arrangement was being terminated."

Carne stressed that there was no intention to broaden the scope of the scheme to cover all crop insurance throughout the province, adding: "This is nothing like the automobile insurance proposals."

For example, he said, tree fruit and grape insurance in the Okanagan was now handled by the Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Company and that arrangement would continue.

Cowie said as a result of the move the affected farmers won't be paying lower premiums, although a reduction in the cost of all crop insurance will come about if legislation announced in the federal government's throne speech earlier this month is implemented.

Under present federal-provincial arrangements Ottawa pays 25 per cent of the cost of premiums, farmers 75 per cent and total administration costs are shared equally by the two senior levels of government.

The new proposal is for the federal government and farmers to split premium costs on a 50-50 basis while the provinces bear all administration costs.

R. B. Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said in Victoria today the proposal by Ottawa to double its share of the cost of premiums has been "welcomed with open arms" by B.C. farmers who for years have been seeking lower insurance costs.

The corporation of the District of Central Saanich a public hearing will be held on Monday January 23, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the hall of the District of Central Saanich. The hearing is for the purpose of receiving comments on the proposed Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 268.

General terms and intent of the proposed By-Law are to amend Zoning By-Law No. 258, as follows: To rezone Lot 11, Block 48, Section 10, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 118, from Commercial to Residential "A".

Copies of this By-Law may be inspected at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from the date of this notice to the date of the hearing.

P. B. Durand, Municipal Clerk.

## PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, No. 10, the House in its forthcoming session after Monday, the 26th day of February, 1973, will consider the following bills:

E. K. DeBeck, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

## LOTS FOR SALE

CORVOVA BAY SEASIDE AREA Two excellent lots amongst new homes. A very desirable area. Try your own luck. Price and terms. Asking \$14,500 and \$13,500. Call ARRY M. BROOKS 478-2918

WITHIN THE CITY OF LADY. 1/2 acre lot, cleared, with city services and potential marine view. Price \$4,000. Down payment \$2,000. Send replies to 216-15th Avenue South, Port Alberni or phone 723-2927.

2 ACRE LOTS - PIPED WATER 1/2 mile North of Mill Bay. Please call Mr. Rick Hawker, Parks Enterprises Ltd., 384-0933 (collect).

ADMORE \$7,500 Lovely 1 1/2 acre lot with eastern exposure. No services yet available. Excellent holding property. Call John Bruce 656-2728. SNEY REALTY LTD.

INDUSTRIAL 1/2 ACRE 2 FRONTAGES. Call Mr. R. FOSTER 456-2852, 382-2276. Town and Country Realty Ltd.

213 PROPERTY FOR SALE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Builders, developers, etc. have a great opportunity at this apartment site of 37,000 sq. ft. on sewer, water, etc. Beautiful water view possible from all suites. Only 3 blocks to downtown. Large parking lot. Employees of these stores will need accommodation. This opportunity is located in Ladysmith, B.C., a rapidly expanding town. At present there are no other homes available (all rented). Building contract can be arranged. Price \$45,000.

GERRY PORTER, 386-7521 or 382-3481. Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., Government Agent.

## HARBOUR AND OCEAN VIEWS

\$2.75 SQ. FT. Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. prime property, zoned R3 Multiple, prime location in an area of new developments. Existing 2-bedroom home on site. Call for terms. WILF COTTON 386-0144 or 478-3842 (Res.)

Service before and after the sale. BAYSHORE REALTY LTD., 312 Fort Street

## APT. ZONED 14,000 SQ. FT. \$28,600

Ideal site for a walk up. 14,000 sq. ft. on sewer, water, etc. House now rented. Sewer outlet at rear of property. Owner lives out of town. Try your terms. 386-7721. Cliff Salmond 477-3624. Gardner Realty

NORTH SAANICH Approx. 154 Acres of nicely treed and sloping land, almost 4 mile frontage on Lands End Road plus entrances off Chalef Road and North Saanich Road, even a small lake on property, present zoning is for 2 Acre minimum. Call G. M. (Bud) Forbes 452-2150

## COMMERCIAL OLD ISLAND HIGHWAY 33,000 SQ. FT.

One of the few remaining commercial properties between Pansy Bridge and Colwood Corners. Two lots, one with a triplex. 384-1178. R. MURPHY, Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

## 2 ACRES OF PRIVACY

20 Min. from downtown. 2-acre building lot with loads of trees and birds and water. City water should be in by spring. Not much of this type of property available at the low price of \$10,000. Vendor may consider trading for equity in city. Call BOON CACKS 478-4334 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741.

MILL BAY WATERFRONT ACREAGE LOTS, FARMS Call "land specialists," 723-5525. A. J. LePage Western Ltd., 1686 Hillside Avenue.

WILL SELL SYNDICATE SHARE in 1/2 acre Brentwood area. Excellent opportunity to start a home. Total value \$9,000. Sale subject to 1/2 acre buy back option. G. Devlin, 385-2725.

## 274 PROPERTY WANTED

RECREATION OR BUILDING OR ACREAGE required by Builder Investor. For immediate action call FREDY STARKER, 388-4271 or 384-0432. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

CASH For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Metchicon. Call 478-8001. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

WANTED: GRASS LAND SUITABLE for turf farm, no rocks. Must be Marion or better soil. Call 478-8001. Central Pacific Realty Ltd., 386-699.

R. H. C. LTD. NEEDS An apartment site for 50 to 50 units. Please call Dickie Adams, 919 Fort, 382-2822.

WICKER AND SONS LTD. Lots of acreage in any area. 592-6149. 592-7612. WANTED: VACANT LOT IN 1/2 ACRE LOT, 1/2 foot frontage. 387-7893.

APARTMENT SITE WANTED. Diligent construction. 452-2222. 1/2 ACRE LOT, CORABLE WITH 1/2 ACRE LOT, Victoria Press, Box 66.

283 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED \$6,750 This property is near the corner of East 10th and Seagrave Road. It is serviced by both water and sewer. Call 478-8001. R. I. MURPHY 479-8089. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT 59 Acres Prime Land Asking \$67,500. D. H. HAMILTON 384-2911. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

## CASH

For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Metchicon. Call 478-8001. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

ACREAGE 1/2 cleared 1/2 acre North Saanich, 500' road frontage, 528,000. Call Mr. D. J. 478-8001 or 386-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

ACREAGE FOR SALE? Large or small, with or without water, sewer, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land, 385-2955. Mayfair Realty.

APARTMENT-MOTEL COMMERCIAL sites and subdivisions land required. Contact M. D. in Devcon comments 478-382-2713.

ACREAGE WANTED Private investor with cash available wants 3 to 20 acres on Saanich Peninsula. Call 477-3715.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES TRAILER PARK BONANZA 25 unit fully serviced trailer park on 8.3 acres. Situated in ideal location, fast growing Nanaimo. Room for expansion for permanent trailer sites, or Holiday Trailer park. This is a paying concern with tremendous potential. DON'T DELAY ON THIS ONE! Call JACK GREENWOOD, 386-2911, M.L.S., Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

MILL BAY - SEAVIEW 1/2 Acre, 1/2 acre, green, landscaped half acre, garage, green house, fence, 12,000. Terms, Cash offer 7,452,900.

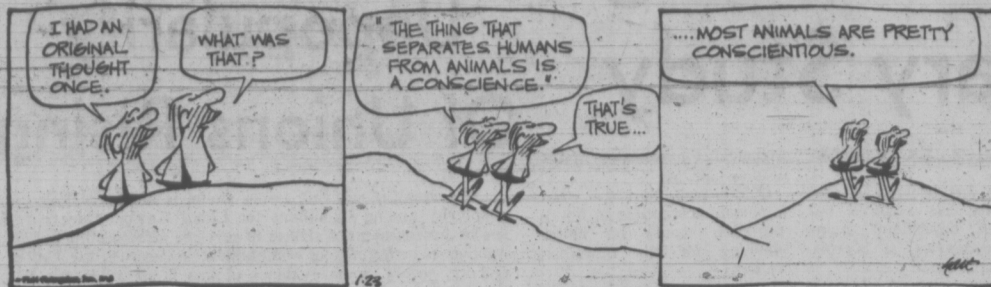
## CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

## OAK BAY SPACIOUS SUITE

A bright well windowed suite with separate entrance, full kitchen, in the living room window, most conveniently situated to all amenities, easy access to a beautiful garden, a short walk to shopping, transportation and beach. Large bedrooms are a special feature, especially the master bedroom, access to private balcony from living room, utility and storage on the same level. You can live in this quiet, well managed block in one of Oak Bay's most desirable residential areas, for approximately \$70 per month. Early possession. \$3,500. Please call Mr. Custance, Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd., 1316 Blanshard St., 385-2411.



## B.C.



## MARMADUKE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



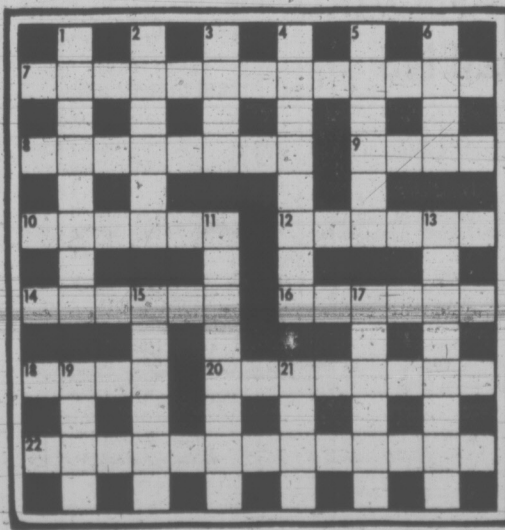
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Apes
  - Persiflage
  - Overrate
  - Even
  - Stingy
  - Smooth
  - Fearful
  - Pierced
- DOWN**
- Peru
  - Blinkers
  - Directions
  - Seem
  - Private
  - Spur
  - Dreary
  - Sirens
  - Blue moon
  - Bean
  - Enterprise
  - Nurtured
  - Debts
  - Prison
  - Pods
  - Kiss

## CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Very small quantity (alongside zero quantity) (4, 2, 7)
  - Parrot, fowl, article also (8)
  - Fine linen for the garden (4)
  - Go the rounds, and go after (6)
  - Leave—and don't leave the radio on! (3, 3)
  - Domestic "occupation" when housewife may use housewife (6)
  - Point to the door, guard! (6)
  - Conspiracy on the building land, perhaps (4)
  - Choke and accelerator? (8)
  - Express disapproval of royal skater (and get your money back here?) (7, 6)
- DOWN**
- Mislay retroactively in fruit laid waste (8)
  - Oarsmen moves a letter, and (4)
  - he feeds the fire (6)
  - Run away with a nut, frequently (4)
  - Little company with deficit makes large statue before us (8)
  - The French talk about Swiss cottage (6)
  - Nothing in three directions makes hazardous weather conditions (4)
  - ... and another weather hazard loses direction for illumination (8)
  - Metal in amongst the sheep touch it differentially! (8)
  - Airway containing tea and ink mixture (6)
  - Extremely fit one to inform in return (6)
  - Weaver to appear out of the mist (4)
  - Fleece bird on board! (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastallWords to Remember  
Around the Garden

You won't get beyond the first year in your hobby of gardening without realizing the need for learning and remembering new words. You need them for asking questions, you find them when reading even this column; and you will continue to use them so long as your interest is maintained in plants.

If you would believe it, I would go so far as saying your interest will grow as your acquaintance with gardening terms and plant names increases. A whole new range of reading opens up for you.

In the first year you need to have a grasp on the difference between annual flowers or vegetables and those which are biennials and perennials.

You discover by experience that the annuals grow from seed sown in spring, reach maturity or seeding the same year and die down by fall or early winter.

Biennials are sown one year, flower the following year, then either die down or are discarded as not likely to survive winter in good enough health to be useful for a second season.

Contrasted to both these are herbaceous perennials, plants sending up new soft stemmed (herbaceous) growth each spring from underground rootstocks.

Shrubs and trees are, in the literal sense, perennials but their stems are woody and persistent above ground for many years. An arbitrary difference between a shrub and a tree is that the shrub begins to branch out near the base whereas a tree, if undamaged in early life, will reach upwards for varying distances before sending out branches.

When you come to the names of plants, you soon discover their awkwardness disappears when you know their meaning. They are not all of Latin origin, though for uniformity of spelling, they have been given a Latin form.

Thus they are understandable in any part of the world for they remain the same in all languages through all time.

Even in your first year you have become familiar with such beautiful botanical names as dahlia, aster and clematis, fuchsia and primula, so there's no logic in refusing perennials and photinia.

Dahlia was given to honor a Swedish botanist, Andrew Dahl; aster is Greek for "star", which the flowers resemble with their pointed petals; clematis is from the Greek clematis, meaning a vine branch, referring to the vining habit of the climbing species.

Photinia is from the Greek phormos, a basket — the leaves of these plants are used for basket making in New Zealand, hence New Zealand-flax is the accepted common name. Photinia is from the Greek photoinos, shining, the glossy leaves of this shrub.

Learn the spelling, and let pronunciation take care of itself. It is simplified if you say each syllable in any easy flowing way.

Don't try to hurry the sounds, and never mind if you think you are not saying them the way other people do.

You will have the correct spelling and that is what counts when going after more information.

Try the scheme this year, and see if you are not more than doubly interested by the end of the growing season.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

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The deceptive play contained in today's deal is of a recurring type. Its beauty is that it can never be a losing play, but it can be (and frequently is) a winning play. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

## NORTH

♠ J 10 7

♥ J 10 9 7

♦ K J 10

♣ J 10 2

## WEST

♠ K 8 5 2

♥ K 5 3

♦ 6

♣ 9 8 6 4

## SOUTH

♠ 9 4 3

♥ A 10 4

♦ A 9 3

♣ A K 5

The bidding: South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

Had this deal arisen in an average bridge game, the play would probably have proceeded in the following manner. Declarer would have put up dummy's ten of clubs on the opening lead, and it would have captured the trick.

Next would come the jack of hearts, and the finesse would be taken, losing to West's king. West would now perceive the futility of continuing the attack in the club suit, since South would be known to possess the ace and king.

By a process of elimination, West would come to the proper conclusion that a shift to the spade suit was in order. He would next lead the deuce of spades, and the defenders would then rattle off four spade tricks. Thus declarer would incur a one-trick set.

The next deal would now be started, with probably not a word said about what might have been if South had played differently to the first trick.

When the deal was actually played, our South declarer did put up the club ten on the

opening lead. But he did not allow the ten to win. Instead, he captured the ten with his own king!

He next ordered dummy via the diamond king and took the heart finesse, which lost to West's king. West now took quite a while before making his next lead. Surely, reasoned West, South had started with precisely the doubleton A-K of clubs, for had he also possessed a low club, he would have won the opening lead with the board's ten, instead of with his king. And so, there being no really attractive shift for West to make, he returned a club to drive out South's presumed non-singleton ace. To his surprise, the trick was captured by the board's jack. South was now home.

South's "unnecessary" overtaking of the ten with his king was a well-designed stratagem, its objective being to get West to continue clubs if the latter possessed the heart king. And if it turned out that East had the heart king, then South would always fulfill his contract by repeated finesesses: three hearts, four diamonds, and two clubs.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It all sounds yucky yack, but what do you make of SALLY?

BLAH  
BLAH  
BLAH

SALLY  
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Age 63 years.

## Flying Ace Recovers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher, 82, First World War flying ace and former chairman of Eastern Air Lines, has been discharged from hospital where he spent three months receiving treatment for a stroke.

## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## EB AND FLO



## POLLY



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL





# Tribe Exposes A Hidden Side

Retiring Saanich administrator John Tribe exposed a hidden side and briefly became a philosopher at his final meeting of council Monday night.

Preserve local government for the little man, he urged when given the opportunity to speak freely to the mayor and aldermen.

Don't take the function of government too far away from the people, Tribe cautioned, saying he believed in the regional system, "as long as it doesn't get out of hand."

He saw the usefulness in sewer trunks and outfalls, hospitals and land-use planning, he said. Then he asked: "Is the regional district starting to drift away from the people, trying to take on too many functions — they are not talking about solid waste disposal."

He mused that people may already be strangers to the regional district: "I doubt if the people of Victoria know where the regional district of-

fices are. I have difficulty finding them myself."

He said he did not want to "tread on any toes," and stressed the trend toward business as opposed to the need of public access to council, especially with the shift in Canada from an even 50-50 split of rural-urban population to 80 per cent urban.

He hoped the access of the man-on-the-street to council would be preserved as it is now in Saanich.

"Government has got so big no one wants to listen. This is a shame. The average man—the little man—is losing his chance to be heard. This disturbs me," Tribe said.

He cited the 100-year-old words of French statesman Alexis De Toqueville: "Municipal institutions constitute the strength of free nations."

Tribe said he encountered the quotation in the front of his first municipal administration course and had always remembered it. "I think it

holds more true today than it did when he made the statement."

The local council, in his opinion, is "the last bulwark of our civilization — once you've lost the basis of the community, you've lost it all."

In that sense, he felt, it was important to consider the plight of young couples trying to get housing they can afford than to be too concerned about the extra \$30-a-year homeowner grant to pensioners.

"There are a lot of millionaires over 65 and they need the extra \$50 toward their taxes like I need a hole in the head," the administrator said. Young couples trying to get a mortgage are "the real tragedy: make single family residences available to the average people."

Tribe considered himself lucky to have been able to buy an acre lot to build on 19 years ago at a cost of \$1,000. Today the cost is prohibitive.

"When you've got to pay \$6,000 or \$7,000 for an ordinary lot, what chance in the world has a young couple to establish themselves in the community?"

"Is the senior citizen worse off than the young couple?" Tribe could not resist a shot at the federal administration, having been told he could qualify for unemployment insurance upon his retirement Jan. 31.

"I never paid unemployment insurance in my life until January of last year (when it became compulsory for all employees)."

To pay benefits under those circumstances is "a scandalous disgrace," he said, promising to look into the matter. "If I'm entitled to any at all, I wouldn't take it."

Tribe said he felt he was leaving the municipality "in good hands" and with unexpected borrowing power. "May I thank you for being part of the team," he told the council.

Mayor Hugh Curtis was appreciative of the help Tribe had been to all the members of council.

Senior alderman Leslie Passmore said, "I feel we've been extremely fortunate in having John Tribe as our administrative officer."

And Ald. Alan Newberry added: "We remind ourselves that those in the political arena are acting on advice much of the time. We get much from our administrator. I've appreciated it very much."

# MPs CAN'T AGREE ON PROBE PLANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament were unable even to reach a consensus Monday on whether food prices are too high, let alone agree on what to do about them.

As the Commons debated the problem of soaring food costs — up 8.8 per cent last year — all major parties appeared to keep a wary eye on the farm vote. Spokesmen emphasized their belief that farmers still are not getting enough for their products.

But MPs disagreed on whether that means prices are excessive. Several said consumers want cheap food at the expense of the farmer.

Formal voting was deferred until today on an amended government motion which would set up a Commons committee to enquire into food price increases. Also deferred were votes on several

proposed opposition amendments.

The government motion would create a committee of 20 MPs to prepare recommendations on the problem, with no time limit on their work.

**FIRST DEFEAT**  
The minority Liberal government met its first Commons defeat Friday when the motion was amended to delete

senators from the committee. New Democrats and Conservatives voted together on the amendment.

Decisions are expected today on five more proposed amendments, they are:

—A Conservative motion to reduce committee membership to 19, so government representatives would not outnumber Conservatives. The

committee would then include eight Liberals, eight Conservatives, two New Democrats and one Social Creditor.

—A New Democrat motion to increase membership to 25, making a 10-10-3-2 split.

—A Conservative motion prohibiting the committee from studying food prices prior to 1967 when a joint Commons-Senate committee reported on the same subject.

—A New Democrat motion requiring the committee to make an interim report two months after creation, but setting no time limit on its final report.

—A Conservative motion prohibiting the committee from studying food prices prior to 1967 when a joint Commons-Senate committee reported on the same subject.

# Backroom Infighting Erupts on Committees

OTTAWA (CP) — With every committee vote counting heavily in this minority Parliament, backroom political infighting is in full tilt over the appointment of chairmen — or avoiding becoming a chairman.

The government says it is willing to give up some committee chairmanships to opposition parties. But the opposition, so far, is resisting the idea, arguing that the government is making the offer because it is low on manpower.

"We argued for more opposition chairmen in the last Parliament," Stanley Knowles, the New Democratic Party House leader, said Monday.

"It was refused then as a matter of principle, so why should we accept it now as a matter of expediency?"

A Conservative MP was more blunt: "They are trying to suck us in."

Committee chairman vote only to break a tie, and with Liberal MPs expected to be a minority on most committees, voting strength is an important consideration in the eyes of the opposition parties.

The negotiations have been going on more than a week, sources said Monday.

# SAANICH GARAGE COSTS ESCALATE

Cost of a few Saanich municipal service garage continues to escalate with re-examination of bids and specifications on the McKenzie Avenue project.

Council was told Monday night the contract cost and specified extras would push the total to about \$75,000 more than was estimated.

Engineer Bob Daye told council: "We are caught in the usual bind on this." Aside from a \$6,000 saving that can be made by a change in design, "there doesn't seem to be much else to be done," he said.

It was a standard, steel-frame, no-frills building and the low bid for \$239,300 by Dura Construction Ltd. is "in the ball game the way prices are going now, which is up." Earlier, \$225,000 had been budgeted for the job.

The extras, which will take the job up to \$299,000, include such items as \$19,500 for architect and consulting engineering fees, and \$15,000 for municipal fees. They are based on the contract price.

Council referred the bids (which ranged to more than \$251,000) and other items to a committee consisting of the mayor, administrator and chairmen of finance and pub-

lic works with power to act.

In zoning matters, the council moved to declare a "special development area" about 2.5 acres at McKenzie and Gordon Head owned by Racquet Club of Victoria Holdings Ltd., which proposes a medium-density apartment for the site. Club president Gordon Beeson appeared with architect Bob Siddall.

The step was taken to permit the matter to go to a public hearing, despite a feeling of aldermen that the proposed 70-suite building did not represent the best design for the key corner at University of Victoria's western entrance.

Municipal planner Tom Loney pointed out the 90 suites would not necessarily be built by the club, but the rezoning to medium density status would enhance the property's resale value to a potential developer. He was reluctant to see development area zoning applied to a single project and suggested council may not agree with the apartment use.

The architect told the council the suggested motive of the applicant might have been "more kindly put," proposing the request is "to realize the value of the land."

He said he will call other witnesses to testify that Head asked three friends to account for his movements for the half-hour between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Friday, June 2, when Tanya disappeared.

Other witnesses will testify that the girl was last seen outside Charles Dickens Elementary School in Vancouver at 8:30 a.m. June 2, Skipp said, and testimony will be heard that the girl was taken forcibly and put into a car between 8:30 and 8:45 that morning.

He said other evidence will show that the girl was next seen by two Vancouver policemen, who found her body in dense bush in Surrey, about 25 miles from where she was taken. Other evidence will show that it is possible to drive the 25 miles in less than 30 minutes, Skipp said.

The prosecutor said a neighbor of Head's mother, Mrs. Edith Head, will testify that she saw Head's car in the driveway of the home about 9:20 a.m. June 2 and that she heard a child crying shortly after.

RCMP Cpl. Robert Graham later testified the girl's body was found four-tenths of a mile from the Head home.

Skipp said other evidence will show cat hairs were found both at the Head home and on the girl's body.

Richardson said the new spectroscope would cost about \$12,000, and with all the extra added, about \$25,000.

An astronomer from the Nicolaus Copernicus Observatory, Dr. Wilhelmina Ivanowska, is in Victoria as part of a cross-Canada tour — marking the 500th anniversary of Copernicus' birth.

She will give a lecture to-night at 8:15 in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, on Copernicus and modern science.

A spectroscope tells an astronomer most of what he knows about the stars. By analyzing starlight it tells him the composition, temperature and speed of stars.

Alex Bodnarski of 5054 Catalina will collect donations from the 50 to 60-family Polish community here. The goal all over Canada is to collect \$35,000, he said.

# Crown Presents Case In Child-Slaying Trial

QUESNEL (CP) — Lee Skipp, Crown prosecutor in the non-capital murder trial of Charles David Garry Head, said Monday he will present evidence to show there was animosity between Head and the father of slain seven-year-old Tanya Busch.

In his opening address to an all-male B.C. Supreme Court jury, Skipp said he will present evidence from three witnesses that there was animosity between Head and Klaus Busch, the girl's father, who is a prison guard at the British Columbia peniten-

tiary at New Westminster.

He said he will call other witnesses to testify that Head asked three friends to account for his movements for the half-hour between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Friday, June 2, when Tanya disappeared.

Other witnesses will testify that the girl was last seen outside Charles Dickens Elementary School in Vancouver at 8:30 a.m. June 2, Skipp said, and testimony will be heard that the girl was taken forcibly and put into a car between 8:30 and 8:45 that morning.

He said other evidence will show that the girl was next seen by two Vancouver policemen, who found her body in dense bush in Surrey, about 25 miles from where she was taken. Other evidence will show that it is possible to drive the 25 miles in less than 30 minutes, Skipp said.

The prosecutor said a neighbor of Head's mother, Mrs. Edith Head, will testify that she saw Head's car in the driveway of the home about 9:20 a.m. June 2 and that she heard a child crying shortly after.

RCMP Cpl. Robert Graham later testified the girl's body was found four-tenths of a mile from the Head home.

Skipp said other evidence will show cat hairs were found both at the Head home and on the girl's body.

# B.C. 'Mistake' Copied By Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The James Bay hydro-electric development would repeat the ecological "mistake" of British Columbia's Peace River project, an ecologist from the University of Alberta said Monday.

"What struck me most while studying the plans for the James Bay project was that this massive hydro development was going ahead without sufficient environmental information," Dr. Don Gill, a professor specializing in northern environment, said during a Quebec Superior Court injunction hearing.

"They're repeating the mistake made on the Peace River-Athabasca River project."

The 6,000 Cree Indians and Inuit of the Ungava Peninsula and James Bay area of north-western Quebec are trying to

get the injunction to halt the \$6-billion power development project.

Plans call for diversion of three rivers flowing into James Bay and the flooding of about 3,000 square miles.

Dr. Gill said the project's initial phase bears a marked similarity to the British Columbia project in which the W. A. C. Bennett Dam flooded an area of 580 square miles, once the habitat of hundreds of different species of animals.

"Every northern river is part of a complete hydrological system. The basic truths of the northern river apply to another."

Life in the estuaries "evolved on a specific fresh water-salt water balance."

"If you reduce the flow of fresh water into the estuary, you increase the salinity."

# TO POLAND WITH LOVE

A spectroscope designed and made in Victoria will be the gift of the Canadian Polish community this year to the Nicolaus Copernicus Observatory in Torun, Poland.

The gift marks the 500th anniversary of the great astronomer Copernicus, who was born in Torun on Feb. 14, 1473.

Dr. Harvey Richardson, senior research scientist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, designed the spectroscope for a small telescope

this year. Copies will go to other observatories around the world as well as the Torun one.

A spectroscope tells an astronomer most of what he knows about the stars. By analyzing starlight it tells him the composition, temperature and speed of stars.

Alex Bodnarski of 5054 Catalina will collect donations from the 50 to 60-family Polish community here. The goal all over Canada is to collect \$35,000, he said.

# 20% OFF! Sale of Whisper panty hose

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 24. Continues through Saturday, Feb. 3. Only twice a year do you get this great chance to stock up on beautiful Whisper pantyhose at such low prices. Every style, every size including queen and knee highs. Don't miss it! Come in or shop by phone.



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Regular style in Coppertone, Spice, Cinnamon, Heather, Maple.

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## LEGAL BEAGLE MISSES SHOW

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two women charged with presenting an immoral performance in a local night club have been remanded until March 5 after an appearance in court Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Biggar was charged with operating an establishment that offered an immoral performance and Linda Adams, 20, a dancer at the club, was charged with appearing in an immoral performance.

The crown alleges nude dancing before an audience took place.

Crown prosecutor William Turlock asked the trial be held as soon as possible because he believed performances were continuing.

Defence lawyer Rafe Mair told Judge Erik Benroff, however, that he had been to the club Saturday night and, "much to my sorrow, the bottomless performance was not repeated."

## b.c. briefs

### Totem Pole Taken

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arnold Salvati of Vancouver was given an unconditional discharge in provincial court Monday on a charge of disfiguring a totem pole. Judge William Selbie was told the offence took place in March, 1967, near Skeena Crossing. He was told Salvati climbed to the top of a totem pole on an Indian reservation and removed a three-foot carving of a man.

### Injunction Granted

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Canex Placer Ltd. was granted a British Columbia Supreme Court injunction Monday restraining Local 959 of the United Steelworkers of America from picketing at the company's Endako mines operation, about 100 miles west of here.

A walkout by 250 members of the union last Wednesday shut down the molybdenum mine. The walkout, termed illegal by the company, followed suspension of a power shovel operator who refused to work after a job cutback left him without an oiler.

### Loss Outlined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Losses by at least one construction firm caught in the current elevator union strike so far are approximately \$2.5 million, Mr. Justice J. G. Gould was told Monday.

The British Columbia Supreme Court judge was hearing evidence and submissions in a court move by five elevator companies and 26 construction firms and building owners for an injunction which would end the four-month old strike. He reserved judgment.

### Economic Mistake

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ronald Ritchie, senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., told the Vancouver Board of Trade's annual meeting Monday Canada would be making an economic mistake if it restricted future primary re-

source development in favor of secondary manufacturing in the "misplaced hope" of opening more employment opportunities.

He said a study was currently under way at the University of Toronto to determine the effect of primary and secondary industry emphasis.

### Oil Spill Fine

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Dutch vessel Groeddyk was fined \$1,500 in Vancouver provincial court Monday after the ship's owners pleaded guilty to dumping oil into Vancouver harbor. Court was told only a small amount of oil was released from the ship last Sept. 29.

### Ratio Appalling

VANCOUVER (CP) — The ratio of students to teachers in Vancouver is appalling in comparison with figures from 12 other Canadian cities, school board chairman Peter Bullen said Monday night.

Bullen told a school board meeting that Vancouver's ratio of 25.3 students to a teacher is "incredibly behind" other districts. Vancouver would have to hire 444 teachers to catch up to the district with the next highest ratio, metropolitan Toronto's 22. To match Ottawa, the city with the smallest ratio of 18 to one, Vancouver would need to hire 1,156 more teachers.

### Pact Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild Monday approved a three-year agreement with the toyboat Industrial Relations Association. Terms of the pact were not disclosed, but guild officials said the agreement includes significant improvements in working conditions and benefits.

### 28 Guns Stolen

VANCOUVER — Police said Monday 28 handguns, all in firing order, were stolen during a weekend break-in at a Lever Arms Ltd.

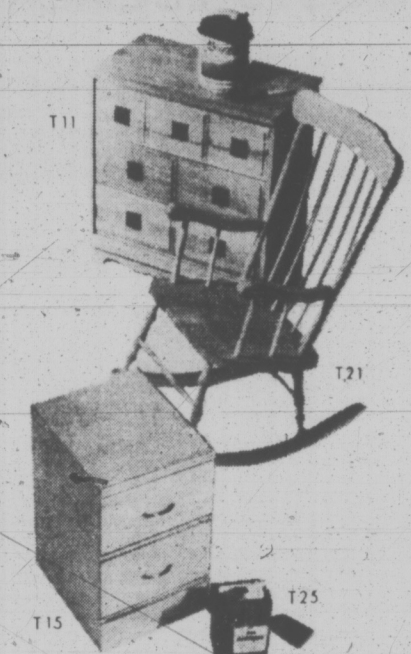
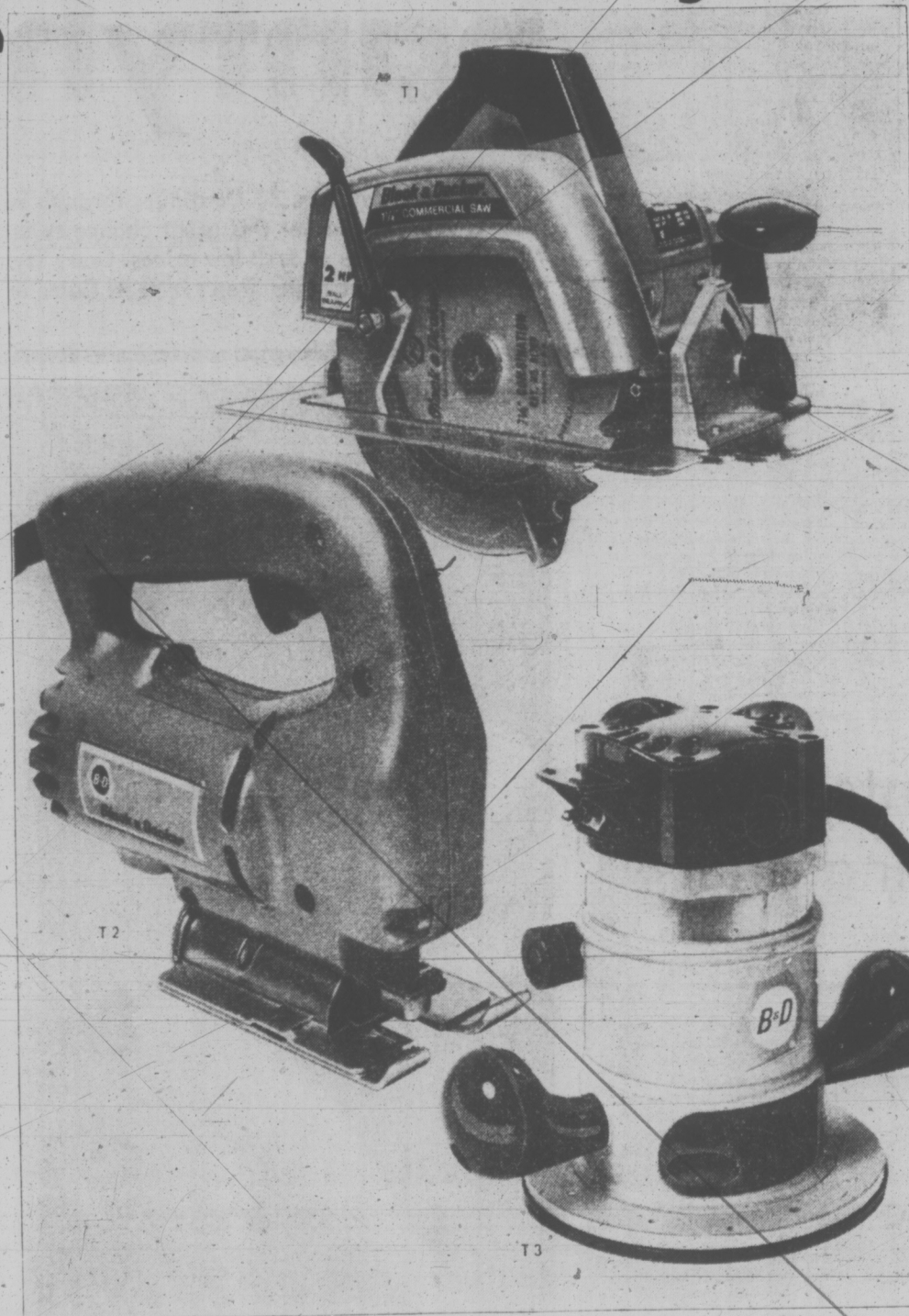
# Tool and unfinished furniture sale

If it's tools you're looking for. Or, some furniture for the spare room. We've got it all right here. Sale priced and ready for every home handyman.



## It's at the Bay

Sale buy.



"El Modrillo" unfinished furniture. Solid Birch with carved moulding and burnished brass pulls. Stain it or paint it... either way it's easy. Sale prices:

T10	Nighttable 21 1/2" x 14 1/4" x 24"	29.99
T11	3 drawer chest 29 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 30"	49.99
T12	Double dresser 48 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 30"	84.99
T13	5 drawer chest 29 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 45"	79.99
T14	Single pedestal desk 48 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 30"	65.99

Fir plywood unfinished furniture. Having designer style base and brass pulls, they're ideal for the spare room or den. Sale prices:

T15	2 drawer night table 13" x 16" x 21 1/2"	8.99
T16	4 drawer chest 23" x 16" x 35 1/4"	18.99
T17	6 drawer chest 46 1/2" x 16" x 29 1/4"	24.99
T18	4 drawer desk 33 1/2" x 16" x 29 1/4"	19.99
T19	24" book case	14.99

Solid birch unfinished pieces. Ready to paint or stain. Chairs and colonial style rockers. Sale prices:

T20	Utility chair	7.49
T21	Colonial style rocker	28.99

Metal shelf kit. Extra strong adjustable steel shelves finished in walnut shade. Sale prices:

T22	6 shelf kit	10.99
T23	12 shelf kit	21.99

Kem Deep Tones antique kit. Gives a superb finish to all your furniture. Sale price 5.44

Kem Wood Grain antique kit. Ideal for natural, woody finishes. Sale price 6.44

Wall covering. Select your pattern from the Stripovan or Sunworthy books and save 20%! (Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.)

Berma torch kit. Includes burner and tank. Sale price 6.49

Uni-vial aluminum level. Makes for accurate measures. Sale price 6.99

Stanley smooth planer. Ideal for all types of wood. Sale price 8.99

Combination square great neck. Sale price 1.99

16 oz. hammer. Strong steel handle drives even the toughest nails. Sale price 3.99

All metal tool box. For handy storage of all your tools. Sale price 6.44

49<sup>99</sup>  
Sale price

T1 7 1/4" Black and Decker circular saw. Equipped with 2 H.P. 10 AMP motor, ball and roller bearing for long life. Cutting depth at 90° — 2 9/32". Wrap around shoe gives you firm support.

29<sup>99</sup>  
Sale price

T2 Black and Decker variable speed jig saw. For the avid handyman it has 2.5 AMPS and infinite settings to 3000 S.P.M. You'll find the right speed no matter what the job or material. Even includes one blade and a tilting shoe.

39<sup>99</sup>  
Sale price

T3 Black and Decker 3/4 H.P. router. It does everything... cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates in wood. Large positive control handles make everything so easy.

Hardware, Downtown (Downstairs), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna.



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# Viet Peace Likely Tonight

## It Means Less, Not More Freedom for Vietnamese

SAIGON (WP) — The government bluntly warned the people of South Vietnam Monday that their conduct will be tightly controlled after a ceasefire, and that violators of restrictions will be dealt with severely.

Articles in the semi-official newspaper Tin Song and other papers listed a broad range of activities — from the circulation of Viet Cong currency to desertion from the army — that will be punished by summary execution.

Hoarding, price gouging and half a dozen actions considered "pro-Communist" are also punishable by death, the articles said.

The announcement came as no surprise to Western analysts or to Saigon's sophisticated politicians, who have known for months that the government was planning what one op-

position figure called "draconian methods" for the period after a ceasefire.

Now the word has been passed to the man in the street and the man in the rice field. After being told since October that Saigon would never accept a peace agreement that did not meet this or that demand, he is now being told that a ceasefire is imminent and it means less freedom, not more.

"The peace we expect is apparently drawing nearer than ever," a commentary on the state-owned Saigon radio said Monday night.

"But whether we can maintain and guarantee it is another problem."

Following the current government position that an end to the fighting will be followed

**Times News Services**

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will address the U.S. people on radio and television tonight following a brief conference with Henry Kissinger now on his way home from Paris.

All signs point to his announcing of a Vietnam peace agreement at that time.

Kissinger today held a four-hour session with chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho — instead of the three or four days of talks that had been expected.

The meeting broke up with both men clasping hands and beaming for official photographers. The authoritative French press service Agence France Presse immediately reported — quoting senior Paris sources — that the two had initiated a peace agreement.

Both sides refused official comment on the report. Even White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in announcing the President's television



Tho, Kissinger . . . beam after session

## 5,000 Flee Lava After Fiery Eruption

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An armada of fishing boats and planes evacuated 5,000 Icelanders early today from a small island off the southeast coast after a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in history.

Geologists say there is a danger the entire island may explode and disappear in the Atlantic but local officials believe the violent eruption will subside and islanders able to return home.

By dawn the lava had reached the outskirts of Vestmannaeyjar, the only town on the island of Heimay. But by then only 300 of the 5,300 islanders remained to be taken off.

ing on the airstrip. The other residents left by boat. Officials for a time feared the harbor at Vestmannaeyjar might be closed by the oozing lava, but this danger did not materialize.

Vestmannaeyjar is only 150 yards from Heilafell, the volcano that had not erupted since the Vikings discovered Iceland in 864 AD. But the first outpouring of lava flowed away from the town and into the Atlantic, and it was some time before the flow moved toward the houses.

Ships of Iceland's large fish-

ing fleet and its five coastal patrol boats were sent to the island. All buses in Reykjavik were commandeered and dispatched to Thorlakshofn, on the southern coast where the rescue armada was to land the evacuees.

The eruption was preceded by a small earthquake Monday. Then during the night a fissure 2,000 to 3,000 yards long split open and began spewing out lava and ash.

Volcanoes are comparatively common on Iceland, where most of the main island is formed from lava.

Scientists believe half of the total output of lava on the earth in the last 500 years is located in Iceland. Since the country was settled more than 1,000 years ago, there have been about 30 active volcanoes. In the last several hundred years, eruptions have occurred every five or six years.

When Laki erupted in 1783, it spewed out enough lava to cover a country the size of Switzerland to a depth of one foot. Smoke from that volcano was seen over Europe and later in Asia.

Continued on Page 2



EERY GLOW lights Icelandic sky after long-dormant volcano burst into molten life today. White dots in the foreground are lights of village.

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## U.S. DOLLAR PLUMMETS

LONDON — The Swiss National Bank today suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

In Bern the bank refused to buy dollars to keep their value from plunging against the powerful Swiss franc. The bank said the move was prompted by a "huge" influx of dollars into Switzerland Monday.

The Swiss franc will be free to seek its own level against the dollar, thus joining the Italian lira, which was allowed to "float" free of restricted exchange rates against the American currency.

In heavy trading, the dollar dropped in Brussels, and in what West German bankers described as "hectic" exchange dealing, the dollar dipped to 3.1750 marks in commercial trading against the Monday's closing quotation of 3.1930 marks.

At one point in London the dollar dipped to 2.3620 to the pound, against Monday's 2.3375 closing rate — an effective 9.5 per cent devaluation since the so-called December, 1971, Smithsonian agreement in Washington which fixed new international exchange rates.

## BCFP Profit Up 94%

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. net earnings increased 94.5 per cent in 1972 while net sales increased 22.9 per cent. Earnings per common share jumped 111.5 per cent.

The company said sales totalled \$163.9 million in 1972, an increase of \$30.6 million from 1971 sales of \$133.3 million.

Net earnings were \$10.8 mil-

## NEWS BRIEFS

### 2 Canadians Held in Spain

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — One of two Canadian women arrested here Monday on a hashish charge gave her name as Margaret Veeb and her home address as Victoria. The other woman was identified as Patricia Nelson of Quebec City.

### Tanzania Alert

DAKES SALAAM (Reuters) — Tanzanian forces along the southern border with Portuguese Mozambique were on full alert today following a bombing attack Monday on a border village by Portuguese aircraft.

### Icesform Mayhem

MONTREAL (CP) — Freezing rain caused several hours of mayhem for local and long-distance travellers Monday as air flights were grounded, diverted, rush-hour traffic snarled, and sections of the city blacked-out briefly.

### Gunman Slays 5

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A 29-year-old man went berserk Monday night, storming through a dingy riverfront neighborhood killing his boarding house landlady and four other persons with shotgun blasts. Police said they may never know why he did it. The gunman became the sixth victim of the "pistol" when he broke into a home, set down on a couch, turned the 16-gauge shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

### Oil Firms Warned

TEHRAN (AP) — The Shah of Iran warned Western oil companies operating in Iran to expect an end to their operations at the conclusion of their current contract in 1979.

### Illegal Immigrant

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Sucha Singh Bagri of Kamloops was fined \$2,500 Monday on a charge of conspiracy to obtain a landed immigrant status by giving false or misleading information to immigration officials.

## Heart Attack Claims LBJ

Daily News Services

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The body of former United States President Lyndon B. Johnson was lying in state at the LBJ Library here today.

Johnson, 76th U.S. president, died Monday afternoon of a heart attack, at 61.

The tall Texan who became president as a result of a tragedy when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, left the office in sadness in 1968, saying "peace has eluded me."

It is ironic that Johnson's death came on what may be almost the eve of that peace he so earnestly sought. (See Page Five for a biography and a history of his years in the White House.)

Wednesday his body is to be flown to Washington where it will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the final tribute of the United States.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Washington's National City Cathedral

## LONG HAIR ON WAY OUT

NEW YORK (AP) — The reign of the mane is on the wane.

Men have begun to wear their hair shorter, say barbers and hair stylists from such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Denver.

Not short-short, but a lot shorter than a year ago. And many stylists believe short hair is "in" for women, too.

Like barbers, women's hair stylists agree that hair is definitely coming off. The new styles range from a radical one-inch-all-over cut to a more moderate collar-length.

Why shorter hair? It's easier to manage, say the men, who are tired of struggling with hand dryers and split ends.

Also, hair doesn't go with the trend to neat, buttoned shirts. Besides, long hair isn't a shock to the older generation any more. In fact, they've followed suit in a moderate way.

Among the recently "shorn" more or less are Steve McQueen, Mick Jagger, Kirk Douglas, Tony Randall, Suzanne Pleshette, Elvis Presley, Paul Lynde, Elliott Gould, Tony Franciosa and George Segal.

However, the short cuts are not the old, skinned-rabbit look of previous decades.

Instead, they are often styled with no side part, an exposed ear and an over-all short, flat-layered effect.

## Youths' Fingerprinting Illegal: A-G

RCMP fingerprinted eight juveniles in Port Hardy without first getting their parents' permission, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Monday, and he has ordered the prints destroyed.

Parental permission is required by law before juveniles can be fingerprinted.

The eight juveniles, six of

them Indians, were suspected by RCMP of breaking into Port Hardy junior high school the weekend of Jan. 6-7 in which several hundred dollars worth of damage was done by vandals.

The juveniles were taken from their class at another school on Jan. 9 and fingerprinted in the principal's office, with his permission.

The boys themselves agreed to the fingerprinting, by officers from Campbell River, but their parents were not contacted. The fingerprinting cleared the boys of involvement in the break-in.

The incident came to the notice of Comox MLA Karen Sanford, who drew Macdonald's attention to it. She said none of the boys' parents had complained — it had been a group of teachers and others in the community who felt the children's rights had been abused.

Macdonald said he has assigned RCMP Staff Sergeant Ray Nelson, who has experience in Indian communities, to go to Port Hardy to try to restore liaison between the Indian people and the police force.

He said the fingerprinting of juveniles had probably occurred at other times in the past "but I'm glad it has been brought to my attention." He said all police officers in the province will be informed that juveniles' fingerprints are not to be taken without permission.







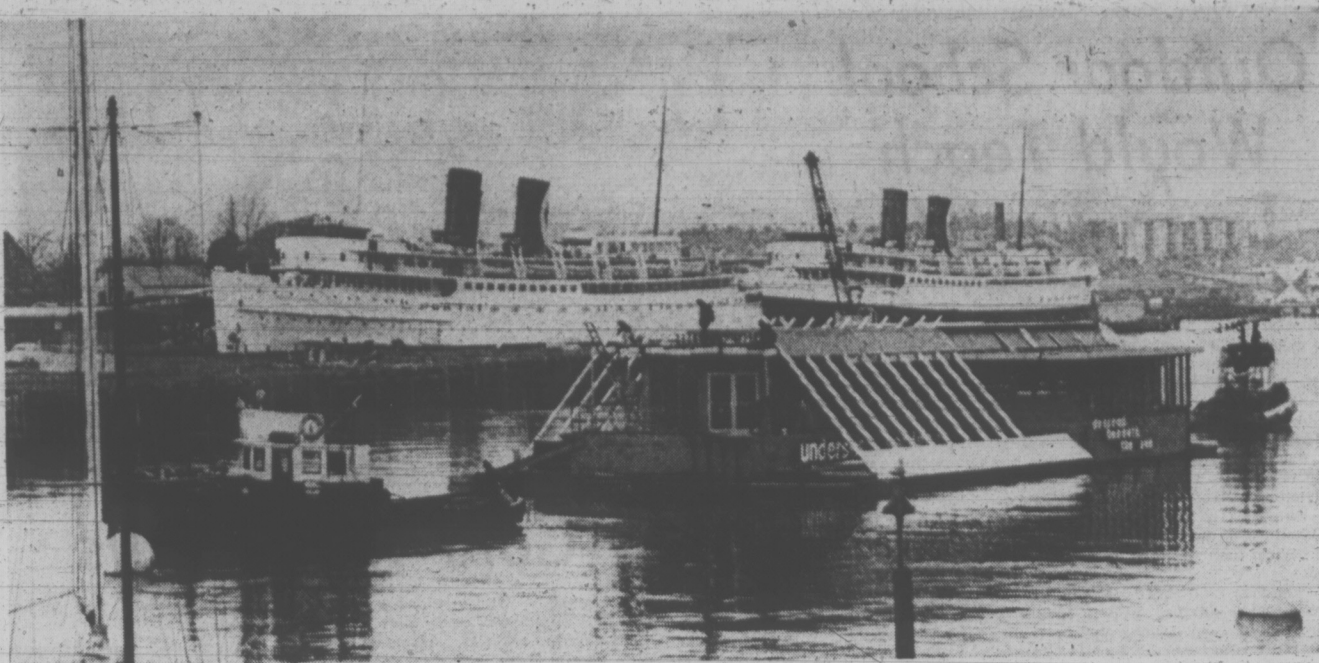
## Winter Works Plea

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has appealed to Conservative MPs Donald Munro of Saanich the Islands and Allan McKinnon of Victoria in an effort to speed up winter works project approvals.

Only four of the eight projects applied for under federal Local Initiative Program opportunities have been approved, he pointed out in letters to the members. They represent 3,335 man hours compared with a total 10,675 which would have been provided had all projects been approved.

Curtis suggested in view of the lateness of season and the fact that completion deadline is May 31, "is there any possibility that the cut-off date for completion will be extended?"

Works worth a total \$809,000 had been included in the Saanich application and the four given approval are parks and beautification oriented. Those in the lurch are public works, including watermain replacement, sanitary sewer improvements, road and sidewalk work. "Saanich would pay the largest share of the undertakings."



—Bill Halkett photo

**MOVING DAY** came early this morning for the Undersea Gardens and the tug which acted as a waterborne removal van into no hitches as she manoeuvred the underwater attraction into

its new position in the Inner Harbour. The octopuses, fish and other marine life appeared to be quite unconcerned as their mobile home was shunted into position at the foot of Belleville.

## Poultrymen Battle Chicken Disease

Federal-provincial governments and the poultry industry have united to fight a highly infectious poultry disease in British Columbia. Dr. Abbie Kidd, provincial veterinarian said today.

Poultrymen have been trying for two-and-a-half years to control the disease, infectious laryngotracheitis, otherwise known as IOT, he said.

"Despite the vaccination of six million birds last year, sporadic outbreaks of the disease are still occurring in flocks," he said. "We don't know what the trouble is, but I'm confident the problem will be solved."

He said Dr. John Lancaster of Ottawa will arrive in B.C. Jan. 23, to assist in locating the trouble.

Washington poultry scientists reported the disease also has broken out there.

They say three commercial poultry flocks have been infected with the disease apparently carried into the area by high winds last month.

Kidd said the disease has been the poultry's biggest problem in the last two years.

"We have been able to control all other poultry diseases," he said. "This is the only fly in the ointment. It is still occurring."

He said provincial and federal research centres, including those of the poultry industry, have launched an all-out research program to control IOT.

While vaccination worked for the majority of the birds, he said, there were still outbreaks of IOT.

Poultry raising is a major industry on south Vancouver Island and the lower Fraser Valley.

### Hourly Ferries

Hourly ferry service between here and the mainland will be provided by B.C. Ferries Thursday in order to cope with the number of people expected to attend the opening of the legislature.

## 'CAN WE BELIEVE ...' MORE BUS SERVICE

Half-hourly bus service along an expanded route goes to northern Gordon Head next month, B.C. Hydro informed Saanich council Monday.

"Can we believe our eyes? Hydro increasing bus service?" Mayor Hugh Curtis commented when a letter from Victoria transportation manager H. R. Halls had been read.

Halls said the extended service would start about Feb. 1, provided the necessary arrangements for stops are made with Saanich.

Service, which is hourly at present, will become half-hourly on part of the route. Halls said the move was planned because a competitor which had served the area near Mt. Douglas until last year had dropped the service.

The new streets becoming part of Hydro's route are Shelbourne north of Feltham, Majestic, Ash, Tyndall and Kenmore.

## Ask the Times

Q. Could you please tell where one can obtain audio-aid to learn the Morse code? S.D.

A. Morse code is taught to Sea Cadets, boys between 13 and 18, to Navy League Cadets, boys between 11 and 13, and to Wrenettes, girls between 13 and 18. Even if you are not in this age bracket, call Rainbow Sea Cadets Headquarters, 384-8442, around 7:30 p.m., and someone there could offer advice.

Q. What is the salary for a 1st and 2nd lieutenant in the Canadian Armed Forces? Where can I obtain a labor

pay rate and time schedule for apartment building takers?—H.S.

A. Starting salary for a lieutenant (there are no 1st or 2nd lieutenants any more) is \$710 a month, compared with \$450 for an officer cadet and \$885 for a captain. The salary goes up with experience. For caretakers' pay, write the B.C. Department of Labor, 566 Superior.

Q. Where can I get in touch with the Status of Women Action Group in Victoria? M.J.

A. President of SWAG is Kathleen Ruff, 1556 Mileva Lane, 477-3549.

## Island 'Gouging' Draws Protest From Oak Bay

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Ald. Douglas McLelland led a bitter attack at Monday's Oak Bay council meeting against a contractor who damaged Mary Tod Island, one of Oak Bay's parks, during construction of a breakwater.

The contractor said today he has started to repair the damage.

Thomas Blackwood, president of Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd. said he subcontracted the work to Oliver Equipment Service and Supply Ltd.

"We have put all the dirt back and we will level and seed it back to shore on the island."

"He was put on shore and told to stay in the area allotted for the breakwater. But he dug a nice dirt pad for himself and his bulldozer. By the time we got there it was done and it was too late to stop it," Blackwood said.

"I don't know what point there is in going to the department (public works). It's our responsibility."

He was referring to action taken by council at the meeting. Council was indignant when told about the damage by McLelland and decided to write the federal department of public works, which let the contract.

McLelland and municipal officials visited the island Saturday.

He said the contractor's equipment had gouged a hole 12 feet wide and six feet deep in one spot. He said a 10 to 12-foot wide causeway had also been carved out.

"It just looked as if the army had conducted a tank exercise," he said. "I was shocked to see what had been done."

"As far as I know this was done by men and equipment involved in the federal government contract for building the new breakwater. It is not part of the contract and appears to be an arrogant and useless abuse of one of our parks," McLelland continued.

"Why is it today that so many contractors assume that because they are building in a neighborhood, they also have the God-given right to take over the sidewalks, to close the roads to traffic, to grossly litter the streets or, in this case, to mutilate and deface a legal park and well-loved landmark?"

"These boorish, bullying tactics by contractors have got to stop."

## SHE HAD \$1,300 YET STOLE \$2.49

A 73-year-old woman who tried to shoplift a key case from a department store Monday had \$1,300 in her purse when arrested.

Emily Dionne of 2417 Mowat pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of goods worth less than \$200 when she appeared in provincial court this morning.

She was fined \$250.

Court was told that security officers at Simpsons-Sears saw the accused put the key case, worth \$2.49, up her sleeve and later transfer it to her pocket.

## Councils Reject Strike Criticism

Two councils Monday night rejected a resolution condemning "excessive demands" by maintenance workers against the Greater Victoria school board.

The resolution was made jointly by the mayors of Greater Victoria's four core municipalities.

Esquimalt council turned it down without even allowing debate. The motion for non-debate, made by Ald. Terry Prentice, passed 4-2.

Saanich council rejected the resolution, which deprecates "manipulation of innocent third parties," by a 4-3 vote.

Ald. Alan Newberry, an administrative employee of Sooke School District 62, agreed the strike is a "barbaric device" but no grounds for interference at the political level.

He said that, although it was probably one of the most unpopular strikes, the workers were legally engaged in the collective bargaining process and no wrong was being done in law.

Mayor Hugh Curtis was one of the three supporting the resolution, which was voted against by Newberry, Ald. Frank Waring, Ald. William Campbell and Ald. William Noel.

Oak Bay council voted unanimously in favor of the resolution but not before Ald. Douglas McLelland had spoken out against it.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Final government exams to be written Wednesday at Victoria senior secondary were announced by the school board today.

Chemistry 12 — 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Spanish 12 — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Geography 12 — 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All other Grade 11 and 12 students in the Greater Victoria school district not writing exams are dismissed for the week as the strike by maintenance workers against the school board continues for the 11th day.

By  
ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

The longest-serving employee of the Greater Victoria School District is packing it up for an early retirement because the working conditions have become too much.

"I've had enough of it," said 62-year-old Albert Smith, a grounds foreman, as he put in a four-hour stint on the picket line outside Victoria West elementary school.

"The conditions have gone down terribly. It's management, they just want to go after you, there is no harmony. The trustees don't know what is going on."

Smith will be 63 this April

and wouldn't normally have to retire until he is 65. But he is retiring early, at the end of this month.

Ironically, Smith, who began working for the old Victoria School District Oct. 1, 1935 and is top of the seniority list, will end his working life for the same pay as he started — if the strike of school district employees continues another week.

He started work for the school district earning \$3 a day. His strike pay is also \$3 a day.

And he added this warning: "If they settle this, it will break out again if they don't change the management."

He said there was always a good working relationship

when the late R. Hamilton Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was in charge.

He knew everyone on a first-name basis. Problems could be taken to him and they were solved. There were unwritten gentlemen's agreements which worked out to everyone's benefit. No one thought of strikes in those times.

"The money matter could be settled overnight. The trustees are not experienced men. We are asking 20 per cent. I know it's high. But it's (wage scale) slipped. Construction laborers earn more than me putting up a building at a school."

"I can get a good pension and not lose too much. I can't

stick it anymore. They've had investigations at the top, the Price Waterhouse study. But they've got to get to the bottom, among working men."

It's not what the public has been led to believe. The whole board should get into it and see what's going on. It's just the working conditions that brought this on.

That's how Albert Smith, who won't have to worry about it personally after Jan. 31, sees it. And the pickets with him at Vie West elementary school backed him up.

They said the school district doesn't treat the janitors, custodians, maintenance — and groundsmen and matrons as people anymore, just as many identity-less bodies.

The janitors say that last spring the school district stopped letting outside contractors for cleaning outside windows above the first floor. The job would be added to the janitors' tasks, although the numbers of staff have declined 10 per cent in two years despite an increase in classrooms and buildings.

The janitors were given 40-foot aluminum poles with a hose running up the inside and a brush at the top to reach third floor windows with.

The men describe it as back-breaking work, with two men struggling with a long, wobbling pole.

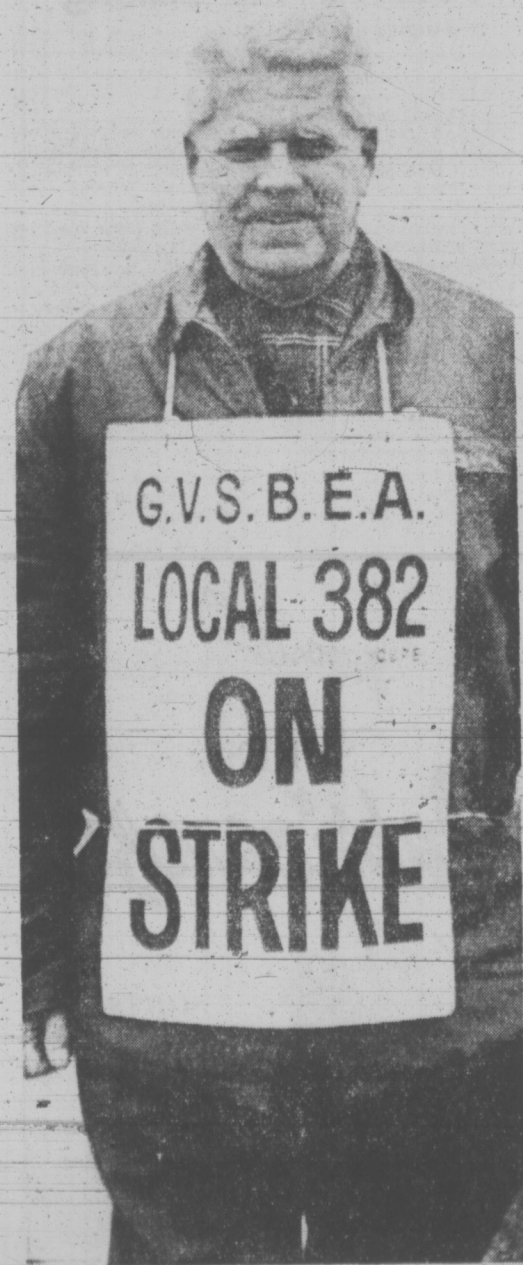
Last summer, the union won an injunction to stop the school district ordering jan-

itors to do outside work cleaning up flower beds, cutting grass, and looking after shrubs. The school district used to hire 19 temporary university students to do this work.

The school district created a new category, janitor-laborer at the janitor's wage and had new people do both jobs.

One of the pickets said it was a mistake to go along with unwritten gentlemen's agreements in the old days.

"We should have got everything in writing because when he (Hamilton Smith) died there was a change in administration and the verbal agreements went by the board," he said.



—Bill Halkett photo

Smith blames the management



WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers, Windy  
Wednesday: Partial Clearing, Cooler

# Victoria Times

FINAL  
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 189

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# Viet Peace Likely Tonight

## It Means Less, Not More Freedom for Vietnamese

SAIGON, (WP) — The government bluntly warned the people of South Vietnam Monday that their conduct will be tightly controlled after a ceasefire, and that violators of restrictions will be dealt with severely.

Articles in the semi-official newspaper Tin Song and other papers listed a broad range of activities — from the circulation of Viet Cong currency to desertion from the army — that will be punished by summary execution.

Hoarding, price gouging and half a dozen actions considered "pro-Communist" are also punishable by death, the articles said.

The announcement came as no surprise to Western analysts or to Saigon's sophisticated politicians, who have known for months that the government was planning what one op-

position figure called "draconian methods" for the period after a ceasefire.

Now the word has been passed to the man in the street and the man in the rice field. After being told since October that Saigon would never accept a peace agreement that did not meet this or that demand, he is now being told that a ceasefire is imminent and it means less freedom, not more.

"The peace we expect is apparently drawing nearer than ever," a commentary on the state-owned Saigon radio said Monday night.

"But whether we can maintain and guarantee it is another problem."

Following the current government position than an end to the fighting will be followed

Continued on Page 2

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will address the U.S. people on radio and television tonight following a brief conference with Henry Kissinger now on his way home from Paris.

All signs point to his announcing of a Vietnam peace agreement at that time.

Kissinger today held a four-hour session with chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho — instead of the three or four days of talks that had been expected.

The meeting broke up with both men clasping hands and beaming for official photographers. The authoritative French press service Agence France Presse immediately reported — quoting senior Paris sources — that the two had initiated a peace agreement.

Both sides refused official comment on the report. Even White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in announcing the President's television

speech would not discuss possible subject matter.

Meanwhile, in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu has called an emergency meeting of the National Assembly and also readied television and radio facilities in that country to be prepared for a statement from him at any time.

From Ottawa, a New Democratic Party MP, Andrew Brewin, who has just returned from a visit to Hanoi, said today he had been given to understand that South Vietnam will be partitioned under the agreement.

Hanoi, he said, has an accord with Saigon whereby parts of the south will be administered by the Thieu regime and others handed over to the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The parts to be turned over to the Communists will be the parts they now control, he said.

He added that senior officials in Hanoi had also told him the new pact was "virtually the same" as the one which founded last October.

However, despite reports of an impending ceasefire, U.S. bombers hammered North Vietnamese positions across South Vietnam with the heaviest strikes in five months Monday and today.

Military sources said it was part of an effort to minimize an expected Communist land grab in event of a ceasefire. Fighter-bombers carried out 374 strikes and the B-52s added another 80 during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today.

U.S. officials in Da Nang also reported that the South Vietnamese government will not permit hundreds of thousands of refugees from Communist-held areas to return to

Continued on Page 2



Tho, Kissinger . . . beams after session

## 5,000 Flee Lava After Fiery Eruption

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An armada of fishing boats and planes evacuated 5,000 Icelanders early today from a small island off the southeast coast after a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in history.

Geologists say there is a danger the entire island may explode and disappear in the Atlantic, but local officials believe the violent eruption will subside and islanders able to return home.

By dawn the lava had reached the outskirts of Vestmannaeyjar, the only town on the island of Heimaey. But by then only 300 of the 5,300 islanders remained to be taken off.

The sea around Heimaey was lit up like a busy street by the lights of the hundreds of fishing boats the government rushed to the island 75 miles southeast of Reykjavik.

Ashore the lava had not reached the houses of Vestmannaeyjar yet, but several were ablaze from the heat of the flow.

The islanders drove their livestock and pets to the harbor and the airstrip in hopes of getting them away. There were no casualties reported and no panic.

### HEARS NOISES

One islander, Jon Stefansson, said he was getting up to go fishing at 2 a.m. when he heard "terrible noises."

"Then I heard a siren from the fire station and thought there must be a fire somewhere in town," he continued. "The volcano just didn't enter my mind."

"But when I looked out of the window, it was plain what had happened."

Women, children and hospital patients were flown out despite a rain of hot ash fall-

ing on the airstrip. The other residents left by boat. Officials for a time feared the harbor — at Vestmannaeyjar might be closed by the oozing lava, but this danger did not materialize.

Vestmannaeyjar is only 150 yards from Helgafell, the volcano that had not erupted since the Vikings discovered Iceland in 864 A.D. But the first outpouring of lava flowed away from the town and into the Atlantic, and it was some time before the flow moved toward the houses.

Ships of Iceland's large fish-

ing fleet and its five coastal patrol boats, were sent to the island. All buses in Reykjavik were commandeered and dispatched to Thorlakshofn, on the southern coast where the rescue armada was to land the evacuees.

The eruption was preceded by a small earthquake Monday. Then during the night a fissure 2,000 to 3,000 yards long split open and began spewing out lava and ash.

Volcanoes are comparatively common on Iceland, where most of the main island is formed from lava.

Scientists believe half of the total output of lava on the earth in the last 500 years is located in Iceland. Since the country was settled more than 1,000 years ago, there have been about 30 active volcanoes. In the last several hundred years, eruptions have occurred every five or six years.

When Laki erupted in 1783, it spewed out enough lava to cover a country the size of Switzerland to a depth of one foot. Smoke from that volcano was seen over Europe and later in Asia.

## U.S. DOLLAR PLUMMETS

LONDON — The Swiss National Bank today suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

In Bern the bank refused to buy dollars to keep their value from plunging against the powerful Swiss franc. The bank said the move was prompted by a "huge" influx of dollars into Switzerland Monday.

The Swiss franc will be free to seek its own level against the dollar, thus joining the Italian lira, which was allowed to "float" free of restricted exchange rates against the American currency.

In heavy trading, the dollar dropped in Brussels, and in what West German bankers described as "hysterical" exchange dealing, the dollar slipped to 3.1750 marks in commercial trading against the Monday's closing quotation of 3.1900 marks.

At one point in London the dollar dipped to 2.3620 to the pound, against Monday's 2.3575 closing rate — an effective 9 per cent devaluation since the so-called December, 1971, Smithsonian agreement in Washington which fixed new international exchange rates.

## BCFP Profit Up 94%

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. net earnings increased 94.5 per cent in 1972 while net sales increased 22.9 per cent. Earnings per common share jumped 111.5 per cent.

The company said sales totalled \$163.9 million in 1972, an increase of \$30.6 million from 1971 sales of \$133.3 million.

Net earnings were \$10.8 mil-

lion last year, an increase of \$5.3 million from the previous year's \$5.5 million. This resulted in earnings of \$2.75 per common share in 1972, up \$1.45 from 1971's \$1.30 per common share.

Ian A. Barclay, BCFP president, reported the increases were mainly a result of higher lumber and plywood prices, and increased shipments of lumber and kraft pulp.

had complained it had been a group of teachers and others in the community who felt the children's rights had been abused.

Macdonald said he has assigned RCMP Staff Sergeant Ray Nelson, who has experience in Indian communities, to go to Port Hardy to try to restore liaison between the Indian people and the police force.

He said the fingerprinting of juveniles had probably occurred at other times in the past "but I'm glad it has been brought to my attention."

He said all police officers in the province will be informed that juveniles' fingerprints are not to be taken without permis-

## NEWS BRIEFS

### 2 Canadians Held in Spain

MALAGA, Spain (APF) — One of two Canadian women arrested here Monday on a hashish charge gave her name as Margaret Veeb and her home address as Victoria. The other woman was identified as Patricia Nelson of Quebec City.

### Icstorm Mayhem

MONTREAL (CP) — Freezing rain caused several hours of mayhem for local and long-distance travellers Monday as air flights were grounded, diverted, rush-hour traffic snarled, and sections of the city blacked-out briefly.

### Gunman Slays 5

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A 29-year-old man went berserk Monday night, storming through a dingy riverfront neighborhood killing his boarding house landlady and four other persons with shotgun blasts. Police said they may never know why he did it. The gunman became the sixth victim of the melee when he broke into a home, sat down on a couch, turned the 16-gauge shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

### Illegal Immigrant

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Sucha Singh Bagri of Kamloops was fined \$2,500 Monday on a charge of conspiracy to obtain a landed immigrant status by giving false or misleading information to immigration officials.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.			
INDUSTRIALS			
Athabasca	Close 2.80	Change +.20	
Tokar	3.10	+10	
Mercusia	.38	-.03	
OILS			
Albany	1.34	-.04	
Plains Pete	.40	+.01	
Chapparral	.39	-.04	
MINES			
Iskut	.43	+.03	
Gunn	1.40	+.13	
Lori	.30	-.06	
Leemac	.81	-.02	

## Heart Attack Claims LBJ

Times News Services

AUSTIN, Tex. — The body of former United States president Lyndon Baines Johnson was lying in state at the LBJ Library here today.

Johnson, 36th U.S. president, died Monday afternoon of a heart attack, at 64.

The tall Texan who became president as a result of a tragedy when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 left the office in sadness in 1968, saying "peace has eluded me."

It is ironic that Johnson's death came on what may be almost the eve of that peace he so earnestly sought. (See Page Five for a biography and a history of his years in the White House.)

Wednesday his body is to be flown to Washington where it will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the final tribute of the United States.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Washington's National City Christian

Church, after which the body will be returned to Texas for burial in the family cemetery at LBJ Ranch.

The former president was pronounced dead at 2:43 p.m. PST Monday aboard his private plane at San Antonio International Airport.

On Monday, 51 minutes before he was pronounced dead, Secret Service agents found Johnson slumped on the bedroom floor on his home in Johnson City and began a desperate 85-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medical Centre here in hopes of saving his life.

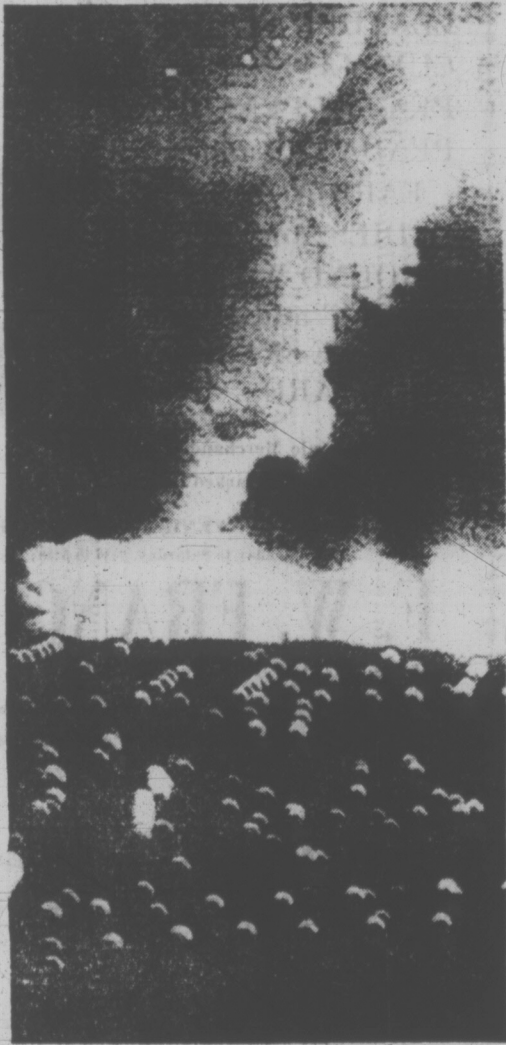
Col. L. R. Hieger, chief of pathology at Brooke, performed an autopsy on Johnson's body late Monday night and listed the official cause of death as coronary thrombosis.

Hieger's autopsy showed that the former president had severe coronary artery disease, with complete occlusion closure of two of three major arteries to the heart. A

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EERY GLOW lights Icelandic sky after long-dormant volcano burst into molten life today. White dots in the foreground are lights of village.

## Youths' Fingerprinting Illegal: A-G

RCMP fingerprinted eight juveniles in Port Hardy without first getting their parents' permission. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Monday, and he has ordered the prints destroyed.

Parental permission is required by law before juveniles can be fingerprinted.

The eight juveniles, six of

them Indians, were suspected of RCMP of breaking into Port Hardy junior high school the weekend of Jan. 6-7 in which several hundred dollars worth of damage was done by vandals.

The juveniles were taken from their class at another school on Jan. 9 and fingerprinted in the principal's office, with his permission.

The boys themselves agreed to the fingerprinting by officers from Campbell River, but their parents were not contacted. The fingerprinting cleared the boys of involvement in the break-in.

The incident came to the notice of Comox MLA Karen Sanford, who drew Macdonald's attention to it. She said none of the boys' parents

had complained it had been a group of teachers and others in the community who felt the children's rights had been abused.

Macdonald said he has assigned RCMP Staff Sergeant Ray Nelson, who has experience in Indian communities, to go to Port Hardy to try to restore liaison between the In-

dian people and the police force.

He said the fingerprinting of juveniles had probably occurred at other times in the past "but I'm glad it has been brought to my attention."

He said all police officers in the province will be informed that juveniles' fingerprints are not to be taken without permis-

## LONG HAIR ON WAY OUT

NEW YORK (AP) — The reign of the mane is on the wane.

Men have begun to wear their hair shorter, say barbers and hair stylists from such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Denver.

Not short-short, but a lot shorter than a year ago. And many stylists believe short hair is "in" for women, too.

Like barbers, women's hair stylists agree that hair is definitely coming off. The new styles range from a radical one-inch-all-over cut to a more moderate collar length.

Why shorter-hair? It's easier to manage, say the men who are tired of struggling with hand dryers and split ends. Also, hair doesn't go with the trend to neat, matty fashions. Besides, long hair isn't a shock to the older generation anymore. In fact, they've followed suit, in a moderate way.

Among the recently short, more or less, are Steve McQueen, Mick Jagger, Kirk Douglas, Tony Randall, Suzanne Pleshette, Elvis Presley, Paul Lynde, Elliott Gould, Tony Franciosa and George Segal.

However, the short cuts are not the old, skinned-rabbit look of previous decades.

Instead, they are often styled with no side part, an exposed ear and an overall short, flat, layered effect.